

'If Strikers Get Rough, We'll Handle Them!'

THE WEATHER

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TAXI GUNMAN IS NAMED BY PAL

SHERIFF SAYS VIOLENCE IS FEARED

One Arrest Made When Idle Pickers Meet At Orange

In the teeth of reports that picketers would enter fields tomorrow and force working fruit pickers to leave their jobs, Sheriff Logan Jackson today hurled a defiance to a thousand or so strikers and strike-sympathizers in Orange county.

"If they want to get rough, we'll take care of them," was the sheriff's answer to the reports, which he said reached him through under cover men and other apparently authentic sources.

Wrong License
Reiteration of demands for wage increases, union recognition and free transportation was made by strikers today, following on the heels of a mass meeting of sympathizers held in Orange last night, at which one man was arrested on technical charges.

Highway Patrolman Lloyd Groover and Deputy Sheriff H. W. Renkel of Los Angeles county arrested Peter Inda, 24-year-old Brea Mexican, when they found that license plates on his car did not check with numbers on his registration certificates.

Inda claimed, according to Groover, that he had "bought the car from some other Mexican," whom he didn't know, and had merely switched his plates and certificates.

Late yesterday an asserted agitator, Francisco Gonzales of Corona, died in Orange county hospital from wreck injuries. The licensed plates on the car in which he was riding at the time of the fatal accident were found to be those issued to Inda, Groover said.

Inda and Adam Sepulveda, driver of the death car, were to be arraigned in Fullerton justice court today on charges of illegal registration and fictitious license plates. Patrolman Groover said Inda was a subject for deportation, and probably will be turned over to the immigration department.

Not Strikebreakers
More than 100 strike sympathizers attended last night's mass meeting on Cypress street in Orange, deputies who patrolled the grounds said today. Cars checked for registration came from Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties as well as Orange county, officers claimed.

The demands of the strikers are (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Scripps Sells San Diego Home

John P. Scripps, chairman of the board of the Santa Ana Journal, Inc., made known today the sale of his San Diego home, a step which will enable him to devote more of his time to affairs in Santa Ana.

The property is a large residence at 230 West Laurel street, several blocks from the main entrance to the exposition grounds, which had been bequeathed Mr. Scripps by his grandfather and guardian, Col. Milton A. McRae.

The sale is now out of escrow and Mr. Scripps expects to complete vacating the property by July 1. The new occupant of the house is to be Alfred J. Stahl, former councilman of San Diego.

And When You Get What You Want, You Don't Want It

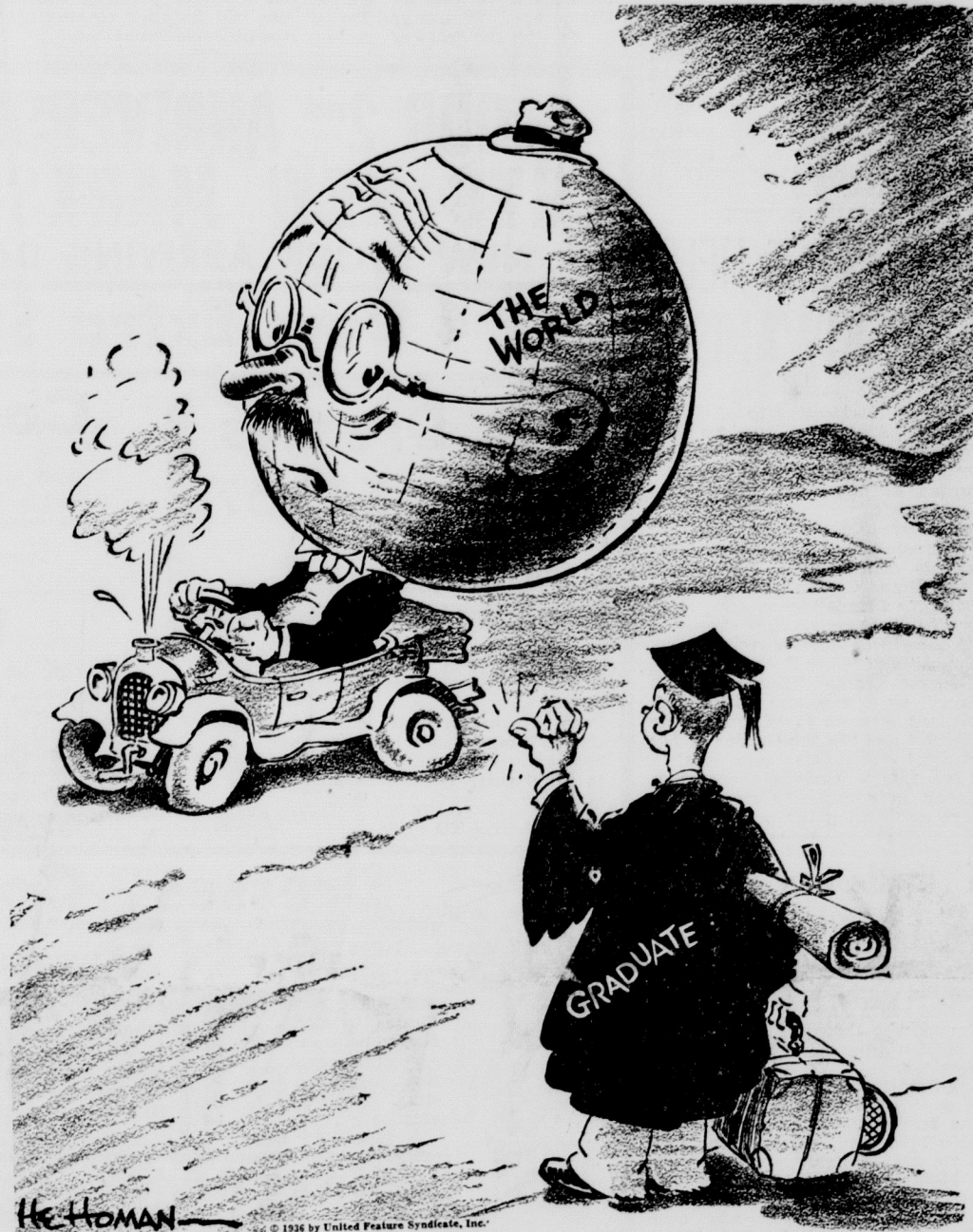
Evidently somebody doesn't want his old house.

More than \$600 worth of veteran's bonds were found yesterday, apparently discarded by their owner. Part of them were found merely along East Third street. Another heap of bonds soaked up water in a bus depot plumbing fixture.

Reports from the bus station and from Allison Hower, American Legion commander, told police "somebody is throwing away his bonds."

When officers arrived, the car was empty and the bonds were gone, but the bonds remained. They were made out to Harold Rist, who can recover them at the police station.

How 'Bout a Hitch?



STRIKE FIGHT INJURES 5

Ohio Plant Is Besieged Nearly Four Hours With Rifle Fire

KENT, Ohio, (AP)—Striking union employees of the closed Decker and Black Electric Company in an outburst of violence today besieged the plant with rifle fire for nearly four hours. At least five men were wounded, one seriously.

The snipers ceased firing on orders from A. F. Wassilak, picket line captain, who said William Crayford, union president, had obtained warrants charging two score men in the plant with inciting a riot.

Wassilak said the armed strikers, estimated by Police Chief St. Clair West to number between 100 and 150, would permit the besieged men to leave provided Sheriff E. L. Burr first "unarms them."

Crayford claimed bloodshed resulted because 25 men roared through company gates under a tear gas barrage affecting a score of strikers.

Warn Americans To Quit Missions

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Sheepskins For Jaycee Grads Today

Diplomas or certificates of graduation from junior college, high school or junior high school will be in the hands of approximately 900 Santa Ana students at conclusion of commencement exercises slated today and tomorrow.

Following their graduation program in Birch park this afternoon, the junior college class of '36 will be guests of alumni at the annual reunion, to start at 7:45 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. lounge.

Dr. E. J. Boodin, head of the U. C. L. A. philosophy department, was scheduled as jaycee commencement speaker. His subject was "Man's Place in the Universe."

"World Brotherhood," a pageant, will be presented by Julia Lathrop Junior High school pupils during exercises starting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium.

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland will give the invocation. A student orchestra and glee clubs will participate in the program.

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PACT ON TAX BILL NEAR

Agreement Is Expected To Be Reached Late Today by Committee

WASHINGTON, (AP)—With new revenue estimates on a compromise tax program not yet prepared by the treasury, senate-house conferees were unable today to reach a final agreement on the tax bill.

They said, however, they expected to seal a tentative understanding on the vital measure this afternoon or tonight.

Lacking treasury calculations on a new plan for a graduated tax both on normal corporation income and undistributed corporation earnings, the conferees spent the morning working out minor details.

Apparently angry because news-men had learned of the latest compromise plan for taxing corporations, Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the house conferees refused to discuss the procedure.

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By FRANK ORR
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PLAN CAMPS FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

'Good Fellows' to 'Ante Up' for Outings at Rokili and Irvine

With the aid of "good fellows" of Santa Ana, several hundred underprivileged children of this community will enjoy outings at two summer camps, the coordinating council announced today following a session in the city council chambers yesterday afternoon.

Facilities of Camp Rokili and Camp Irvine are being donated by the Boy Scouts, it was announced by Col. M. B. Wellington, president of the Orange county council, Boy Scouts of America, and W. K. Hillyard, chairman of the camping department. This use will be in addition to the regular Boy Scout work.

First Time Here
It will be the first time in Santa Ana's history that anything of the kind has been provided. For hundreds of children it will be the most important event of their lives; a privilege previously open only to their more fortunate schoolmates.

Finding after a quiet survey that several hundred boys and girls here are in actual need of such a summer outing, with outdoor life, wholesome food, stimulating activities and proper leadership, the coordinating council launched the program. Terrence Halloran, SRA manager, promised to do his part by supplying surplus foods. Dan Mulholland, WPA manager, pledged the aid of his department.

Cost \$3 Per Week
Cooperating character building agencies have agreed to provide leadership. Other groups will furnish transportation. With all this aid, the cost per child has been reduced to \$3 per week.

That's where the "good fellows" come in. Service clubs, it was announced, have agreed to be "good fellows" and do their part. Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary have called special executive board meetings to determine the extent to which they can aid the program.

Any person may aid. A public spirited person in Santa Ana may be a "good fellow" and bring the privileges of the camp to some boy or girl for a (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

L. B. Physician Takes Own Life

LONG BEACH, (AP)—Dr. J. A. Lenden Graham, 57, was found dead today in the bedroom of his apartment, his wrists and throat slashed with a physician's scalpel. Police Detective D. H. Springer said he was certain the wounds were self-inflicted.

Dr. Graham, for 15 years a prominent physician here, was arrested recently on a battery charge growing out of an argument on a pier. Trial of the case had been under way for two days in municipal court.

Reclamation Bill To White House

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The senate voted today, \$31,000,000 for reclamation projects in eight western states, accepting house amendments to the interior department supply bill and sending the measure to the White House for presidential approval.

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'HELEN BOSS,' RUM CHIEF WAS TOLD

Connolly Says Squires Told Him to Take Orders from Her

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—An ultimatum, "Take your orders from Helen Werner," was thrown at Michael Connolly, former Los Angeles liquor administrator, as the condition for regaining his job, Connolly testified today before the assembly committee investigating alleged corruption on state liquor control.

Connolly said the statement to him was made by Elwood Squires, assistant secretary of the state board of equalization.

Board Members Rapped
Mrs. Werner, a pudgy little blonde, is the so-called "queen" of Los Angeles politics. She is the wife of Erwin (Pete) Werner, former city attorney, now a politician. Both have been named as central figures in the current investigation.

The statement from Connolly came while the assembly room was still in an uproar from charges made by H. A. I. S. S., an attorney, that members of the board of equalization are "a bunch of stuffed shirts," that their hearings are "a sham kangaroo proceeding," and that they have split the state liquor control in such a way that each alone controls a specific territory, "which is nothing more than an invitation to corruption."

Gave Squires \$200
Welch is the attorney for Gertrude Davey, cafe proprietor, who testified she paid the Werners \$250 to restore her liquor license after it had been revoked. Before describing the Squires ultimatum, Connolly charged the liquor officer took \$200 from him which had been subscribed to the election campaign fund for Harvey Cattell, former member of the board of equalization.

Orfa Shontz Objects
Then Connolly was asked about his effort to regain his post as Los Angeles liquor control officer. He said he talked to District Attorney Byron Fitts, and that Fitts was agreeable. The appointment was made, Connolly said, and he was ready to leave for Los Angeles, when—
Fred Stewart that I couldn't go to Los Angeles because numerous people had put pressure on her and she didn't want me in her district."

Connolly then related a conversation, several months later, with Elwood Squires.

'Orders from Helen'
"He asked me if I had given up the idea of coming down here and I told him I had not."

Connolly testified that Squires replied: "You can go to Los Angeles and be liquor control officer of that district, but you will have to take orders from Helen Werner. I said, 'Nothing doing. A judge has just gone to jail for taking orders from her and I don't intend to go to jail.'"

"Were you ever given the position?"
"No."

30-Minute Strike Paralyzes Mexico

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Much of Mexico's business was paralyzed for 30 minutes today by a general strike, called by labor leaders to demonstrate labor's right to strike.

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Charges Flogging



Flogging charges against six men in the cotton town of Earle, Ark., for a purported attack upon her and the Rev. Claude C. Williams on Monday are to be filed by Miss Willie Sue Biagden (above), member of a prominent family of Memphis, Tenn. She and the minister went there in the interests of cotton field strikers. (Associated Press photo.)

MAXIM GORKY IS DEAD

Noted Russian Writer Succumbs in Moscow To Pneumonia

MOSCOW, (AP)—Maxim Gorky, 68, most famous of contemporary Russian writers, died today. Gorky, attended by Soviet Russia's best medical talent, succumbed to a 10-day siege of pneumonia. The pneumonia had attacked his single lung following a severe attack of influenza. The other lung was destroyed years ago, and a tuberculosis infection set in after the author had wounded himself with a revolver.

Many Years in Italy
He had returned to Moscow for permanent residence four years ago, after living for many years in Sorrento, Italy, where the climate was favorable to his health.

Held in the highest esteem by the Bolsheviks, he was one of Moscow's few residents with a private home.
The great Soviet land plane, which crashed last year with a loss of 50 lives, was named for him.

Not Party Member
Of late Gorky had devoted his time to writing plays and newspaper articles.

Although holding office as a member of the central executive committee of Soviet Russia, Gorky was not a member of the Communist party.

Gorky was born March 28, 1868, and rose to fame for his revolutionary writing. During the first year of Communist power in Russia he was opposed to Communism, but later he became its leading propagandist.

Stay Granted on Bankruptcy Act

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A stay of the supreme court's invalidation of the 1934 municipal bankruptcy act was directed in an order received today at the court clerk's office. The order was signed at Philadelphia yesterday by Associate Justice Roberts. It is to continue until the court can act at its full meeting on an application made several days ago for rehearing of the case.

The act was intended to aid cities, counties and other political subdivisions reduce their debts through federal bankruptcy courts. It was held by the supreme court to violate state's rights.

Did You See?

TWO NEWSHAWKS narrowly escape annihilation under the wheels of Supervisor N. E. West's car?

DAN STOVER looking under the O's for "Auld Lang Syne?"

A BAT swooping and darting at the corner of Sixth and Sycamore last night?

TWO VETS winding up a bonus celebration in a local cafe this morning?

SEEK ARREST OF CLINTON VANCE

Victim in Shooting at Laguna Identifies One Nabbed Today

Find Gerald Clinton Vance! This order went out to police, highway patrol, and sheriff's officers all over California today, as Sheriff Logan Jackson moved to apprehend the other member of a pair asserted to have slugged, shot, and robbed Harold Marshall, 24, Laguna taxi driver, Tuesday night.

Marshall still battled for life today in St. Joseph's hospital, partly paralyzed from a bullet in his spine fired by one of two men who carefully planned and executed the maneuver in a lonely canyon north of Laguna Beach.

Lanky Texan Jailed
One badly-scared youth, who admitted to officers being with Vance on the night ride when Marshall was shot, was already in custody, and had given a faltering description of his companion. He is Edgar Fulton DeBord, 18-year-old Ontario truck driver. Marshall has identified him as one of the men in his taxi Tuesday night.

DeBord, a tall lanky Texan dressed in khaki shirt and trousers,

GAVE BLOOD TO FRIEND DAY BEFORE SHOOTING
The unselfishness with which he gave his blood to save the life on an old man who was not more than a casual acquaintance may cost the life of Harold Marshall, Laguna Beach taxicab driver.

Marshall, battling for life in St. Joseph's hospital today after being shot in a holdup Tuesday night, voluntarily gave blood the day before he was shot for a transfusion to help Herbert Earhart, Laguna Beach sign painter affectionately known in the beach city as "Judge." Earhart, who is 62 years old, is in a serious condition at the county hospital with a fractured leg.

Hospital attaches were not definite as to whether loss of blood in a transfusion might endanger Marshall's life, but a weakened condition for a day or two is said to follow a transfusion.

was arrested by Huntington Beach police yesterday after he had walked up to an officer there and inquired details of the shooting. He was driving a tan automobile with a star on the side, tallying with the description of a car seen in Laguna Beach shortly after the shooting. Marshall was dumped into a vacant lot behind a sandwich stand. In the car officers found a .45-caliber automatic.

Vance, thought to have been in Marshall's taxi when a shot was fired at him from a .38-caliber nickel plated revolver, after he had (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Train Kills Woman, 2 Sons at Norwalk

NORWALK, (AP)—A young mother and her two sons were crushed to death today when a southbound Santa Fe train struck and tore to pieces the light automobile in which they were riding. They were identified as Mrs. Ruby Dull, 28, and her boys, Charles, 9, and Leroy, 3.

BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)
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St. Louis 000 000 000—0 2 4
Boston 000 000 22x—4 7 0
Walker and Davis; Smith and Lopez.
All others postponed, account rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 000 0xx xxx—
Chicago 000 0xx xxx—
Marcum and R. Ferrell; Whitehead and Grube.
Phila. xxx xxx xxx—
St. Louis xxx xxx xxx—
Rhodes and Moss; Tietje and Giuliani.
Washing. 010 0xx xxx—
Detroit 002 xxx xxx—
Newsom and Bolton; Crowder and Belter.
New York 100 0xx xxx—
Cleveland 100 1xx xxx—
Hadley and Dickey; Allen and Pytkak.

EDEN RAPPED ON LIFTING SANCTIONS

Foreign Secretary of England Explains Move to Commons

LONDON, (AP)—Opposition members of the house of commons shouted "Shame! Resign!" at Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today when he announced Great Britain would lead a move for the lifting of League of Nations' sanctions from Italy.

From government benches there came a little loyal cheering, but the roars of "Shame!" created turmoil in the house.

David Lloyd George, World War prime minister, declared Eden was going to Geneva to smash the League of Nations and asserted: "There is nothing but anarchy as an alternative: There will be international anarchy the moment this is known."

Eden himself assumed much of the responsibility for the government's about-face on the question of the sanctions applied in an effort to prevent Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

The storm of shouts burst out after Eden had announced: "No Tuhrly."

"His Majesty's government, after mature consideration on advice which I, as foreign secretary, thought it my duty to give, has come to the conclusion there is no longer any utility in continuing these measures as a means of pressure on Italy."

Eden recited the occasions upon which Great Britain had previously taken the lead in attempting to settle the Italo-Ethiopian war, and said that, since the league seemed to be perplexed, the British government considered it to be its duty to take the lead again.

"Not Right Attitude" "No doubt it would be quite as easy for us not to do so and to follow somebody else," said Eden, "but I don't believe that is the right attitude for this country to take."

Ambassador Dino Grandi of Italy sat in the diplomatic gallery and heard the foreign secretary's speech, which was constantly interrupted by members on the floor. Eden flushed under the barrage of heckling and once retorted angrily: "The honorable members are making cheap gibes!"

"War Only Answer" Over the storm, Eden declared: "We have to admit that the purpose for which sanctions were imposed has not been realized."

He added he considered the situation in Ethiopia one "which nothing but military action from outside the country could possibly reverse."

"If the league means to enforce an Ethiopian peace which the league can rightly approve, then the league must take action of the kind which must inevitably lead to war in the Mediterranean—and no man can say such a war can be confined to the Mediterranean."

Prime Minister Baldwin later declared in the house of commons that collective security has failed and called for a peace alliance of Great Britain, Germany and France.

ITALY 'EXPECTED' EDEN'S ACTION

ROME, (AP)—Fascist official said today the action of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, in taking the lead toward the lifting of sanctions against Italy was "expected."

Nevertheless, the news of his announcement of the matter in the house of commons in London was received with jubilation in Italian circles.

Killer Elephant Doomed Once More

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—A temporary restraining order was dissolved in superior court today and "Wally," six-ton "killer" elephant, again was doomed to die before a police firing squad.

Attorneys interested in saving the elephant's life immediately announced, however, they would carry their case to the district court of appeal to stop the scheduled execution today.

Y.M.C.A. CAMP ALL FILLED UP

"No more room for campers," said D. H. Tibbals, Y. M. C. A. secretary, as he surveyed 54 registrations for Camp Osceola for the period beginning Saturday.

Together with contingents from Anaheim and Orange, there will be 114 boys in the camp, besides 24 leaders, teachers and directors. This is the largest enrollment for any period in the camp's 14-year history, Tibbals said.

Mr. Bonus Cashes His Bonus, But Not Without Trouble

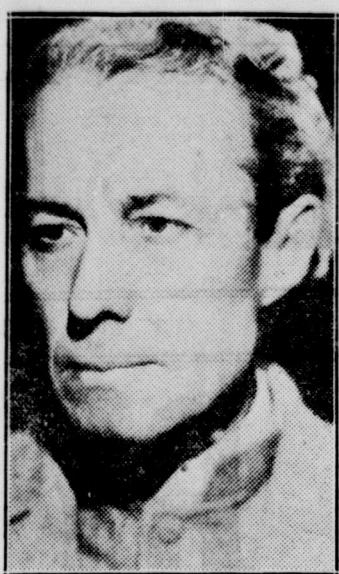
OAK PARK, Ill. (AP)—They laughed when he came to the village hall, announced that he was "Mr. Bonus" and wanted to cash his bonus bonds.

But Kenneth C. Bonus brought witnesses who proved that he was his name and that he served in the medical corps in the World War. Now he runs the Bonus Pharmacy.

DR. D. A. HARWOOD

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SURGEON

Noted Actor Dead



Henry B. Walthall, who first achieved wide film fame as "the little colonel" in the famous picture, "The Birth of a Nation," died at Hollywood. He is shown as he appeared in his last picture. (Associated Press Photo)

FORUM STARTS TOMORROW

To bring together all business men of Santa Ana for an exchange on new ideas the first session of a weekly forum, to be held each Friday at 8:45 a. m. in the chamber of commerce office, will be held tomorrow. It was announced today by Ivie Stein, chairman of the retail division.

All business men, whether or not they are members of the chamber, are invited Stein said. New ideas will be presented for consideration by the board of directors.

"It is the aim of the merchants' division, Stein said, to promote commercial activities for the benefit of the county as a whole as well as for Santa Ana. This is in line with the policy of the chamber to promote Orange county as one of the most desirable residential and business communities in the country."

Members of the retail board, which has been expanded to 18 members, to direct all commercial and retail activities, are Ivie Stein, chairman; Lester Carden, F. H. Durbin, J. H. Bell, John Knox, H. P. Rankin, J. N. Harding, Walter Swanberg, Lester Fountain, P. F. Colanich, F. A. Jones, C. B. Steele, Charles Givens, Leonard Gorzeman, Hugh Gerrard, Jerry Hall, Samuel Hart, and Hugh J. Love.

Relief Bill Sent To White House

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Congress completed action today on the \$2,375,000,000 relief-deficiency appropriation bill and sent it to the White House.

Congressional action on the long-fought measure carrying \$1,425,000,000 for relief was completed when the senate agreed to elimination of its amendment for reviving the Florida ship canal.

Gable Sues Wife About Property

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The Clark Gables, married but estranged, maintained discreet distance and silence today as their private financial difficulties threatened to come up for airing.

Gable filed suit in superior court demanding that his wife, Mrs. Maria F. Gable, live up to a property agreement he said they signed in September, 1935.

MORE ABOUT CAMP

(Continued From Page 1) week by a contribution of \$3, or for two weeks by giving \$6, and so on. Funds will be received by J. A. Cranston, chairman of the summer camp committee, or by Harrison White, Boy Scout executive.

Boys and girls from 10 to 15 years of age will be eligible. Separate camps for boys and for girls will be maintained, the council announced. Boy Scouts have been placed in charge of planning, organization, and registration. White said the Boy Scouts will provide a special secretary in their office, 228 Spurgeon building, to handle applications. Investigation to determine eligibility will start at once.

Parents of children expecting to go to the camp should register immediately, White said, as it is planned to open the camps about July 1.

The coordinating committee is composed of civic leaders, educational and law-enforcing authorities, and persons connected with juvenile training and welfare work. Members of the committee which prepared the camp program are J. A. Cranston, former school superintendent, as chairman; Superior Judge H. G. Ames; Herman J. Ranney, school attendance supervisor; Miss Nora F. Reid, Miss Vanche E. Plumb, and Miss Eleanor Crookshank of the local schools; Clarence E. Sprague, deputy district attorney; Mrs. Belle J. Spangler, assistant director of the county welfare department; the Rev. Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church; Mrs. R. R. Russick, police matron; and Harrison White, Boy Scout executive.

Its announcement today of the camp program culminates weeks of meetings, organizing, and planning.

PRISON RIOTS AND STRIKES GRIP SPAIN

MADRID, (AP)—Prison riots and a new walkout of 100,000 store employees in Barcelona sent Spain's labor fever mounting today. Civil guards were mobilized to put down disorders in Alcala de Henares prison near the capital as looting and burning broke inside the walls.

Department store and shop workers in Barcelona, the city and province, marched from their posts in support of demands for higher wages. Butcher shops and fish market employees and printing pressmen followed suit.

A general strike tied up the entire city of Cadiz, the workers quitting in sympathy with striking fishermen.

POLICE PATROL ROADS INTO BRUSSELS

BRUSSELS, (AP)—Gendarme patrols occupied highways leading to Brussels today to prevent Belgian strikers from entering industrial suburbs and taking control of factories by surprise. Strategic points in the city, including the palace, parliament and government buildings, were heavily guarded.

U. S. HOSPITAL STRIKE ENDED IN PARIS

PARIS, (AP)—Officials of the American hospital yielded today to strikers' demands for shorter hours, ending a walkout of employees after the French government refused a request by Ambassador Jesse Isidor Straus that the strikers be immediately ejected.

Hospital officials said they were "forced to make concessions meeting almost all the workers' demands because the government refused to oust the strikers."

The strike was regarded as endangering the care of 85 patients, most of them Americans and 23 of whom are in a serious condition.

At the same time the French cabinet decreed the dissolution of four rightist leagues in an effort to break up "combat groups and private militias."

Nine Negroes Are Rescued From Mob

EL CAMPO, Tex. (AP)—A mob which sought unsuccessfully to take nine negroes from officers last night at Wharton and Bay City returned here early today and burned the cafe in which Sheriff's Deputy Tim Simmons was stabbed to death yesterday.

Following an emergency operation last night, Marshall's condition was reported "good" at the hospital today. Dr. D. W. Dickerson, Los Angeles specialist, removed several bits of shattered bone from around Marshall's spine, and pieced together a broken vertebra, clipped the bullet tore its way through his abdomen.

The cab driver, clubbed over the head with the butt of a pistol and shot when he lunged back at his assailant, might have been left to die on the lonely canyon road, it was learned today.

His pleading with the gunmen may have saved his life, officers said, since one of the men is thought to have consented to take the wounded victim back to Laguna Beach and not leave him tied hand and foot to die at the roadside.

The attack on Marshall was made after he had taken two passengers three miles up Laguna canyon Tuesday night. After he was slugged, robber and shot, he was dumped from the car in Laguna Beach.

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Caterpillars Halt Trains In Canada

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., (AP)—A railroad engine equipped with steam jets to clear the rails of caterpillars was prepared to go on the job today.

Railroad officials decided the steam jet idea was the only means by which trains could run on schedule through this section, because of a plague of caterpillars.

The insects, crawling across the country, are several inches deep in places. They stopped a mixed train on the Canadian National railroad Monday, their bodies making the rails so slippery that the wheels of the engine could not get traction.

MORE ABOUT GUNMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

first been slugged, is a Chino fruit picker.

He is described as 18 years old, with dark hair, brown eyes, and heavy eyebrows, five feet seven inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, and dressed in gray trousers and a dark zipper jacket.

The alarm has been sent out over the sheriff's teletype system, and broadcast to 17 police radio stations in Southern California, to be relayed to others.

DeBord Talks

Complaints for robbery and attempted murder against DeBord and Vance were to be sought today by Merle Dean, chief of Sheriff Logan Jackson's criminal department, who brought DeBord from Huntington Beach yesterday and obtained information from him which may lead to Vance's arrest.

DeBord was booked at the county jail late last night on felony charges of robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, and carrying a concealed weapon.

Vance's father in Chino was questioned yesterday by Deputy Sheriff's James Workman and James Musick, who took DeBord there so he might point out Vance's residence. The father said Vance had left Monday to look for work.

Carl Smith, resident of a dude ranch in Laguna, near the spot where the shooting occurred, was to be brought here this afternoon to see whether he could identify DeBord as the man he talked to Tuesday night when he saw a light car and the taxicab alongside the road, with one man standing outside the cab.

Several other Laguna Beach residents, who say they asked questions of a man in a taxicab in Trabuco canyon that night, were to be questioned further. Officers believe Vance was driving the cab.

Undergoes Operation Following an emergency operation last night, Marshall's condition was reported "good" at the hospital today. Dr. D. W. Dickerson, Los Angeles specialist, removed several bits of shattered bone from around Marshall's spine, and pieced together a broken vertebra, clipped the bullet tore its way through his abdomen.

The cab driver, clubbed over the head with the butt of a pistol and shot when he lunged back at his assailant, might have been left to die on the lonely canyon road, it was learned today.

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NEW SCHOOL CONTRACTS AWARDED

Bids of Means, Ball and Honer, Santa Ana, for construction of a new two-story classroom building for Santa Ana High school, and of E. F. Wopschall, Pasadena, for construction of a shop building at the school, were accepted last night by the board of education in special session. Award of contracts is subject to approval from PWA.

The classroom unit will cost \$95,390; the shop, with tunnels for steam and other connections, \$110,440, a total of \$205,830. The tunnel and other items listed as an alternate were priced at \$13,952 in Wopschall's low bid.

Other bidders were W. J. Esser of Long Beach, who asked \$102,470 for the classroom unit, \$112,740 for the shop building, and \$21,967 for the alternate; and Stark and Schmid, Santa Ana, who asked \$112,250 for the shop and \$21,530 for the alternate. Wopschall bid \$100,591 for the classroom unit, and Means, Ball and Honer, bid \$105,830 for the shop and \$18,906 for the alternate.

Construction may start shortly after PWA approval is gained. This may require two weeks, it was indicated.

SONG FEST HELD BY KIWANIS

From "A Health to All" to "Vive l'Amour," Kiwanians yesterday heartily enjoyed a musical program of member talent, presented at the noon meeting in James cafe.

Arthur Cannon was program chairman, playing two piano solos as his contribution. They were "Canadian Capers" and "Down South." Frank Pierce, song leader, led the 13-man club chorus in "A Health to All," "Tavern in Our Town," and "Vive l'Amour."

Pierce sang "The Pilgrim's Song" as a solo, and joined with Willard Bassett in "Calvin's Night," and "In the Garden of My Heart." Bassett's solo was "I Love Life." Club members also joined in community singing before and during the program.

Crowds Gather At Chandler's

A courteous reception and attractive groupings of modern period furniture greeted Santa Anans who thronged last night to the Chandler's preview of modern furnishings.

Bouquets from patrons and friends of the store accentuated the beauty and naturally comfortable lines and colors of the new style furnishings.

Members of the store's staff announced today that the exhibit drew the largest crowds ever known to attend a local furniture showing.

Local Tax Plan To Be Discussed

Plans advanced here by the chamber of commerce tax committee to reduce taxation by returning powers and functions of government to local units will be discussed Saturday morning at a session of the Southern California Economic Council at the Los Angeles chamber of commerce building.

MORE ABOUT STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1) for a 40-cent an hour wage for nine hours, with a 7-cent per box rate after that, as well as free transportation, no bonus and recognition of their pickers' union, officers said.

Today J. A. Prizer of the Placencia Orange Growers association, issued a statement in which he said that the several hundred students employed in the fields will hold their jobs until the season ends. They are not strike-breakers, he said. About 500 outside workers are employed in moving the crops at present, it was estimated.

"There seems to be an impression around, and rumors being circulated," Prizer said, "that high school and junior college boys now picking oranges will be laid off when the present strike situation is cleared up. Nothing could be farther from the truth."

Praises Workers "All these boys who wish to continue working will be employed as long as they wish to continue work and there are oranges to pick. They are not strike breakers hired for that purpose, but are men who are helping out the citrus growers, their fathers and a great industry in an emergency."

"When this emergency is over—and thanks to these men it seems to be rapidly clearing up—we will continue them in the jobs they now hold. We are finding that the American boys and men can pick oranges as well as their fathers did some 30 years ago, and as well as any other pickers we have had in recent years."

As the sheriff reviewed the strike situation today he reported all quiet except for the reports of impending trouble. Vigilance of the citrus patrol will not be relaxed, he said, until the strike definitely is called off.

MORE ABOUT SHEEPSKINS

(Continued from Page One) schools, will award diplomas to the class.

Legion Plans Award Allison Honer will make the Legion award at commencement exercises for Frances Willard Junior High school pupils, slated to begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium.

Vocal and instrumental music will be supplied by student soloists, glee clubs and orchestra. Mrs. Maurine Scott will introduce members of the honor society.

Ridley C. Smith, member of the board of education, will present diplomas to graduates. The Rev. Harry E. Owens will give the invocation.

High Rites Friday Only student speakers are scheduled for high school commencement exercises at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the school athletic field, Principal Lynn H. Crawford announced.

June Clark will talk on "We Are a Democracy," "Youth and Peace" will be the subject of Audrey

Shoplifter Loses Foot Race; Loses In Court Besides

Gird Marion Bausell, San Diego, should have run faster.

He lost a short sprint on a downtown street two weeks ago to John Ortiz, alert department store clerk who thought he recognized the fleeing man as an asserted shoplifter.

Bausell, at first held on petty theft charges, was later charged with receiving stolen property—two women's dresses allegedly taken from a store by a woman accomplice.

At his preliminary hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison, Bausell was held to answer to felony charges in superior court.

Granas, and Bill Flood's topic will be "And Sudden Death."

Parents of graduates, teachers and board of education members will be seated in a reserved section. Other parts of the bleachers will be open to students and townspeople interested.

VOTE DEFERRED ON SOIL PLAN

Members of the El Toro soil erosion control association will meet at the El Toro CCC camp headquarters Monday night at 7:30 to vote on the application of Lemon Heights, Panorama Heights and Hewes ranch district ranchers for inclusion in the control area.

This was decided yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors of the control area at the CCC camp. Permission of the association is necessary in order to admit new territory, it was reported.

Under present plans about 2000 to 3000 acres of range land in the El Toro district will be eliminated if the new section is added, according to Harold Wahlberg, farm advisor. The proposed addition is planted largely to citrus.

Efforts of the Brazilian government and private interests to locate oil deposits in Brazil important enough to justify exploitation have been fruitless, according to reports to the department of commerce.

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Waffle Cloth

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday, with morning cloudiness near coast no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 84 degrees at 11:45 a. m.; low, 66 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 88 degrees at 3:30 p. m.; low, 52 degrees at 3 a. m.

TIDE TABLE
June 18
A. M. P. M. P. M.
2:45 9:11 1:48 8:06
June 19
A. M. P. M. P. M.
1:41 3:38 2:0 6:9
June 20
A. M. P. M. P. M.
1:29 3:56 2:36 8:50
June 21
A. M. P. M. P. M.
1:15 3:9 2:0 8:7

SUN AND MOON
June 18
Sun rises 4:41 a. m.; sets 7:05 p. m.
Moon rises 4:02 a. m.; sets 6:57 p. m.

June 19
Sun rises 4:41 a. m.; sets 7:05 p. m.
Moon rises 5:05 a. m.; sets 7:50 p. m.

June 20
Sun rises 4:41 a. m.; sets 7:05 p. m.
Moon rises 6:09 a. m.; sets 8:35 p. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; moderate west wind in extreme north tonight; moderate northwest wind off coast.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Friday, but fog locally on coast; warmer interior in extreme north tonight; moderate northwest wind off coast.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Friday, warmer in north portion Friday; changeable wind.

SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair and continued warm tonight and Friday; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 52
Chicago 56
Denver 66
New Orleans 80
New York 66
Philadelphia 66
Pittsburgh 68
Portland 68
San Francisco 68
Seattle 68
St. Louis 68
Tampa 68

Birth Notices
PALACIO—To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Palacio, Delhi, at Orange county hospital, June 17, a daughter.

Death Notices
NEWTON—Mrs. R. A. Newton died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital. She is survived by her husband, R. A. Newton, Santa Ana relatives are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Desberry, 21 West Seventeenth street. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Corona First Methodist church.

ALLEN—Mrs. Dora Allen, 72, died yesterday at her residence, First street and Varano road. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

CAUDEL—Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Caudel, 74, died yesterday at her residence, 114 South Van Ness avenue. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Fishbaugh, Santa Ana, two sons, William C. Caudel, San Jose, and George T. Caudel, Los Angeles. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

Intentions to Wed
John K. Anderson, 47, route 3, box 513, Santa Ana; Mary E. Cole, 45, Olive.

C. Edwin Birdsall, 48, Pueblo, Colo.; Dorothea M. Larsen, 29, Albuquerque, N. M.

Don E. Bromley, 21, Perris; Eleanor M. Lewis, 19, Long Beach.

J. Gordon Collier, 21, Mary E. Gibson, 22, San Bernardino.

Warren Campbell, 21; Ethel Loretta Cookey, 19, Los Angeles.

Arthur J. Gardner, 46, Buena Park; Lottie Cady, 42, Los Angeles.

James Giroux, 35, Long Beach; Gertrude Stone, 48, Lynwood.

Maurice F. Guion, 45; Mary A. Cerna, 24, San Diego.

Raymond L. Headley, 28; Estella L. Bachtal, 31, San Pedro.

L. E. Levert, 22, Hamilton; Ora C. Lee, 28, Los Angeles.

George A. Hufnagel, 38, Inglewood; Josephine M. Schulz, 33, Long Beach.

Arthur H. Ingram, 26; Leola N. Kingsley, 29, Montebello.

Sylvester Lombardo, 23; Mae I. Genzone, 23, Belvedere Gardens.

Anton Muribio, 44; Amelia Herman, 45, Los Angeles.

Ralph V. Miller, 30; Harriett M. Bell, 19, Inglewood.

Deloyce C. Means, 26; Roberta L. Argo, 28, Los Angeles.

Houston H. Fallow, 25; Ruth Carter, 25, Los Angeles.

Austin E. Perrenot, 40, Los Angeles; Martha W. Krier, 47, Beverly Hills.

Sam J. Riggo, 27; Lillian Bell, 24, Los Angeles.

Vernon E. Schulz, 27; 826 S. Coast boulevard, Laguna Beach; Laura M. Schroder, 21, route 2, box 397, Anaheim.

William K. Saunders, 31, San Pedro; Margaret Francis, 25, Long Beach.

Clarence W. Schnatzmeyer, 35, Long Beach; Catherine H. Flinnegan, 34, Los Angeles.

Richard B. Sola, jr., 21; Mary V. Delcid, 18, Los Angeles.

James W. Younger, 21; Darlene M. St. Pierre, 25, Long Beach.

George A. O'Reilly, 32, Lillian Hillman, 24, Los Angeles.

John T. Morrell, 21; Dorothy E. Snodgrass, 20, Elmer.

Ruby B. Granillo, 21; Cecilia Hayes, 19, Los Angeles.

Clifford Gorsline, 39; Amelia G. Hanson, 42, Pasadena.

Humberto Guerrero, 26; Henrietta Carrillo, 19, Los Angeles.

Charles I. Hughes, 22; Alma B. Johnson, 25, Ontario.

Marriage Licenses
Jose G. Leonardo, 21; Angelina Valdez, 16, Torrance.

Santiago F. Peralta, 24; Carmen Rios, 19, Casa Blanca.

Charles Hale, 45; Jennie Garcia, 27, Los Angeles.

Kenneth L. Hemphill, 32, Long Beach; Ruth E. Cope, 23, Bellflower.

Arthur O. D. Herron, 48; Ida B. Pratt, 51, Long Beach.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

Mrs. Marion Jones, her son Robert and her mother, Mrs. Mary May, of El Modena; Richard Roehm of Santa Ana and Mrs. Vina Porter of McPherson left Tuesday night for a vacation trip to Kansas, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mina Snyder, who has been visiting her brother, Howard I. Wood at their home, 2429 Pointsettia street, for the past three months, was to leave today for San Francisco. After a few days there she will continue to Iowa for a visit, and later to her home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Henry K. Beckwith, Laguna Beach society and civic leader, will leave this month for Redwoods, Big Basin inn, where she will spend the summer with her children.

Mrs. Leslie Kimmel, newly elected president of the Laguna Beach Woman's club, and Mrs. S. P. Sherer, will act as hostesses at the club tea to be given next Sunday afternoon at the Laguna art gallery.

John Lucas, New York City, has been appointed manager of the Heister Point camp grounds near Laguna Beach. The property was recently acquired by A. Violet, of Dundee, Mich., for use as a hotel site.

Paul C. Etzold, Tustin orange grower and insurance broker, is spending a brief vacation in Laguna Beach.

Guests of Mrs. R. W. Jones, El Modena, for two days this week, were Mrs. Mary Hamilton Welsh, and her daughters Pearl and Winifred, of Glendale.

Mrs. William Harding, 526 South Van Ness avenue, and members of her family plan to visit friends in Pasadena tomorrow.

Mrs. Richard Niedergall has as her house guest her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Sharpley, here from San Francisco.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes, 920 South Ross street, are their grandson, Paul Richard Grimes, who arrived last night from Oakland to spend the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomas, visiting here from Waterloo, Ia.

A. J. Lee, 1310 Spurgeon street, has been a tonsillitis patient for the past few days.

Rex Hoover, secretary of the Toastmasters club at Laguna Beach, was a visitor last night at a meeting of Smedley chapter No. 1, of the Toastmasters club here last night.

Miss Mary Schrock, daughter of the Rev. Perry F. Schrock and Mrs. Schrock, returned yesterday from Stockton, where she has been studying at the College of the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Gean Short, 1009 West Sixth street, residents of this city for several years, will leave Saturday to establish their home on a ranch near Corvallis, Ore. They will be accompanied by their son, Harold, who is one of this year's graduates from Polytechnic High school, and by their nephew, Harold Stowe, who will complete his high school studies in the north. Harold Short will continue his schooling at Oregon State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus B. Kaufman have moved from 901 Lowell street to 327 Island avenue, Balboa, where they plan to remain until July 15.

Mrs. W. W. Kemp, mother of Mrs. P. N. Chapin of 615 East

ginia C. Wilhelm, 18, South Gate.

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Divorces Asked
Dolores H. O'Brien from Ray J. O'Brien, desertion.

Superior Court
Friday, June 19
Department One
Brown versus Brown and Dausser, demurrer to complaint, motion to strike.

Morlock versus Kimball, motion for new trial.

Nelson versus Nelson, order to show cause.

Fuller versus Gottlieb, motion for new trial.

Rudy J. Holman, 21, route 1, box 300, Orange; Doris Hossfeld, 19, 104 St. Gertrude place, Santa Ana.

Newton C. La. Peve, 21, Arcadia; Alice L. Hill, 18, Monrovia.

Joseph W. Mitchell, 35; Margaret Elliott, 26, Pasadena.

Louis J. Redondo, 22, Los Angeles; Mildred Marcum, 18, Watts.

Thomas P. Gonzales, 22; Rosa E. Alvarez, 22, Los Angeles.

Samuel F. Eilersman, 26; Grace E. Seybert, 22, San Diego.

Walter W. Williams, 26; Hazel M. Christenson, 31, Riverside.

Edward Hinkel, 22; Evelyn M. Whamond, 18, Los Angeles.

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CRIMINAL CALENDAR
Friday, June 19
Department Three
People versus Forbes, application for probation and bond, application of judgment.

People versus Kretzinger, appeal, 2 p. m.

People versus Koehler, probation and pronouncement of judgment.

People versus Viramonte, probation and pronouncement of judgment.

PROBATE CALENDAR
Friday, June 19
Morrison, decedent, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Kenny, decedent, third annual ac-

counting of trustee.

Darrow, minor, tenth annual accounting and petition for allowance thereof.

Donnellson, decedent, petition for letters of administration.

Mosher, decedent, petition for probate of will.

Overend, decedent, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Tonight and Tomorrow

El Camino Toastmasters club, James cafe, 6:15 p. m.

First Presbyterian Ladies' aid, southwest section, Jack Fisher park, picnic supper, 6:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.

Junior high school graduations, Willard and Lathrop schools, 7:30 p. m.

Junior college alumni reunion, Y. W. C. A., 7:45 p. m.

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Palms hall, 8 p. m.

Comas club supper dance, Lake-wood Country club, 9:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Chamber of commerce retail division, 8:45 a. m.

Really board, James cafe, noon.

Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V., with Lydia Scammon, Laguna Beach, covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers, El Favorito cafe, 12:30 p. m.

Ebell Sixth household economics section, with Mrs. John A. Harvey, Balboa Island, 12:30 p. m.

Police school, city hall council chambers, 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R., M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.

High school graduation, high school athletic field, 4 p. m.

Lions dinner dance, Santa Ana Country club, 7 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W., 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters-DeMolay dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Homesteaders Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Dance for high school seniors, Ebell clubhouse, 8:30 p. m.

POLICE REPORTS
The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

A 10-year-old boy who resorted to the time-honored comic strip custom of flicking cookies was reprimanded by police yesterday, following a report by Mrs. Louis Martin, 1114 South Broadway.

She said the boy reached through a partition in a garage and raided a cookie jar she had standing on the other side.

A beggar, reported by Mrs. J. E. Braues, 1103 Lowell street, was gone before officers arrived.

Stolen money night in the robbery of the Dwayne Smith home, 211 South Ross street, a purse was found yesterday by Mrs. Arthur Cartwright, 320 West Pine street, and turned in to officers.

Two 14-inch wrenches were stolen from the Santa Ana Woolen Mills, 1300 North Santiago street, Saturday night, it was discovered yesterday by employees.

A juvenile marksman who worried residents of West Willis street was sought by officers. Neighbors reported he was shooting a small rifle.

A purse containing a card made out to Lillian A. Newland, Laguna Beach, was found by service station attendants at 217 East First street.

Somewhere shot a BB rifle breaking a store window at 901 East Washington street and then left hurriedly, it was reported to police.

Theft of a purse containing \$9, change, checkbook and cards was reported by Esther S. Sanborn, 706 Eastwood street. She said the purse was taken from her car at 2022 Bush street.

Burglars at the home of S. C. Cherry, 421 West Walnut street, got only a dime and a woman's ring, Cherry reported.

An alert service station operator at 1901 West Fifth street telephoned police yesterday. Officers arrested a man who was unable to give his name and booked him on drunk charges.

Allen Elston, 2121 North Flower street, has had his bicycle stolen and wants help in finding it. It's red and blue and has been missing for a week, he said.

tioned in superior court yesterday for letters of administration of estate of his mother, Jennie S. Smith, who died Jan. 15, 1935. The estate consists of one city lot.

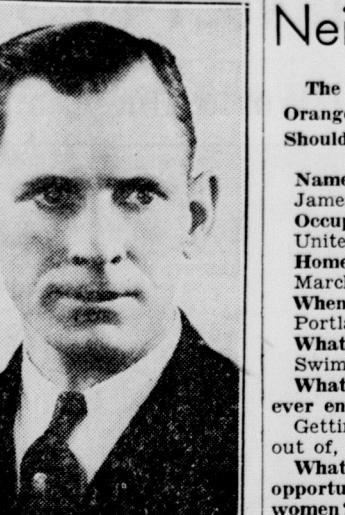
Louise T. S. Farrell, Laguna Beach, petitioned in superior court yesterday for the probate of the will of Joseph A. Farrell, who died May 20, in Creede, Colo. He left an estate consisting of an \$800 violin, 100 shares mining stock, two San Diego lots, and \$1000 in life insurance, all of which was to go to Mrs. Farrell.

Judgment in favor of the defendant was handed down yesterday by Superior Judge H. G. Ames in the \$3520 suit of E. W. Gardner against a former employer, Luther Lindauer, Buena Park rancher. Gardner had asked damages for an injury sustained in 1934 while he was working for Lindauer. He claimed he had been discharged without compensation.

Mrs. Ruth E. Whiting, Sunset Beach, was granted a divorce yesterday from Frank W. Whiting by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel. She charged cruelty. Whiting, an alleged incompetent, had answered through his guardian with a cross-complaint charging that Mrs. Whiting had married him for his money and had not intended consummating the marriage.

Scovel took under advisement his decision as to the amount of alimony to be granted Mrs. Whiting.

Seek Senate Post



BRYAN BOSTICK

Bryan Bostick, Anaheim citrus grower and real estate dealer, today announced his candidacy for state senator for Orange county.

Born and educated in Kentucky, Bostick came to Southern California 14 years ago as an executive representative of the International Shoe company, with which he was connected in various capacities for 15 years.

For the past several years Bostick and his family have resided on their orange grove between Anaheim and Santa Ana. During the last two years he has been engaged in the real estate business.

Although a life-long Democrat, Bostick never before has sought public office. He is a member of Orange County Farm bureau, a World-war veteran and an active worker in civic and political affairs.

Bostick's friends say he is well qualified for the office, due to his understanding of the problems of the merchant and rancher, and to the fact that he has long been a close student of government, and that he holds the opinion that the same economics and business management essential in private business are practical in government.

Townsend Clubs
Club No. 9 will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holloway, 2027 South Cypress street.

Santa Ana club No. 3 will meet tonight in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street. Delegates will report on the Riverside convention. Grant Henderson is to speak.

Club No. 7 will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange and McFadden street. A radio will be installed for those present to hear an expected important radio address.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: James L. Travis.

Occupation: United States Air Corps.

Home address: March field.

When and where were you born? Portland, 1909.

What is your hobby? Swimming.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Getting into, and then getting out of, Kelly field.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Modern transportation, aeronautics.

What bit of news has interested you most recently? Republican convention.

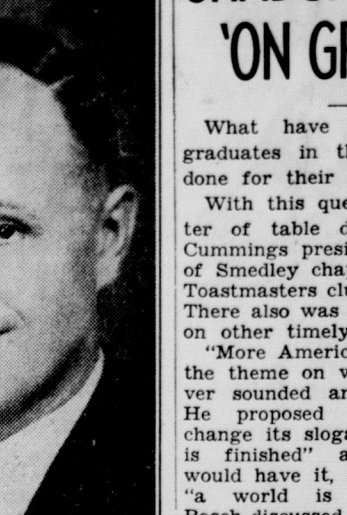
If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? More inside news and fewer day-by-day features.

What do you like best in The Journal? Sports.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? A newer and larger airport, affording opportunity for commercial flying.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Adequate defense of America with a view toward keeping peace.

Evangelist



THE REV. E. B. PARROTT

Two city-wide revival rallies will be conducted Sunday in the American Legion hall, Birch and Third streets, by the Rev. Everett B. Parrott, nationally known evangelist who directed a similar revival campaign here in 1934.

All Orange county churches that participated in the 1934 evangelical meetings will take part in Sunday's services, scheduled for 2:30 p. m. All ministers and church people are invited to attend the meetings, which will be non-sectarian.

In the year and a half since his last appearance here, the Rev. Mr. Parrott has conducted revival meetings in five states. Last Sunday saw the close of a six-weeks evangelical campaign in Los Angeles.

'If You Won't, I Won't,' Adkinson Says to Collins

If Congressman Sam L. Collins, Republican, will give a written statement that he will confine his activities to his own party, Ray Adkinson, Democrat of Santa Ana, will file only in his party, the latter declared today.

In a letter to Collins today Adkinson, county superintendent of schools and candidate for congressman, declared:

"It has not been my intention to file on any other than the Democratic form and I sincerely hope it will not be necessary for me to file for the Republican nomination in self defense."

Fear Foul Play As Man Vanishes

G. B. Boyd, Pomona painter, was being sought today by sheriff's officers after his abandoned

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

DIDJA read the news yesterday? I mean about the fishing licenses? This time it's serious, and the game warden'll get tough if you dangle a line in the water, with an eye to catching yellowtail, barracuda, bonita, or any other sport fish.

Herbert Davis, who's the big gun in the division of fish and game, explained the stand of his agency down at San Clemente the other evening. First, the division got on a soapbox and orated about the \$2 law in an educational campaign, he said. When public interest died out, wardens started issuing citations with the snappy receiver being asked to report to the nearest license bureau to donate his \$2.

Now that campaign has died out, and the real business begins. No more foolin' around. It's have a license or go to jail. And, from the way the law was explained to me, there's no use planning to go out on a barge or bait boat if you haven't your \$2 tag. Because, officials say, boat owners'll be fined for every person fishing on their equipment without license.

I don't think owners of private boats will be held liable for their passengers fish without the license. But, of course, the angler himself will. Private boat owners can find out for sure by checking in the state fish and game code.

If you're a salt water fisherman, however, you can be sure your money will be used wisely—and for your benefit.

The \$2 will come right back to the coastline, to be used for one of three things, according to Head Man Davis. Adequate patrols, to safeguard the fishing industry, will be furnished through part of the money. Also, research into the lives and habits of fish will be carried on by the commission's experts. That's a vital need, if spawning habits and other data regarding the fish is to be compiled and put to use. And, they're going to do everything possible to keep beaches cleaned up in unincorporated areas, where the surf fishermen be forced to stand knee-deep in discarded bottles, tins and other such trash.

That's using the license money wisely, isn't it? And then, when Oscar Public is growling because he has to pay the angling fee, he should think of this: No public tax money is used for the fish and game activities. All that work is supported by the commercial and sport fishermen and hunters!

While we're talking about the Coast association, which is a well tried to remember a thing or two Ted Craig told the Coasters at San Clemente Tuesday evening. His best remark concerned voting in the November elections.

Ted was getting all steamed up explaining various amendments, referendums and initiatives. There may be as many as 30 of 'em on the ballot this fall, he admitted. "The ballot will be about the size of a big pillowslip," he said jokingly, urging that everyone spend as much time as possible studying what he'll be asked to decide with his vote. "To me," he said, "it is admitting that you are a poor citizen if you say, 'I don't know about all these propositions. I'll vote on all everything.'"

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Swimming Races, Kayak Events Also Planned For Celebration

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—A horse show, games and horse races here on July 4 will attract hundreds of riders and their mounts to the big three-day Fourth of July celebration, W. H. Jones and Clint Brush, planning the events, said today.

Letters are being sent out to all riding clubs, academies and horsemen in Los Angeles and Orange counties inviting riders to participate in the big event. Mrs. Merle Higbee, of the Huntington Beach Wranglers club, is aiding in contacting riders.

Plans were completed for the horse events at the Bill Whitehead ranch on Tuesday evening when the Huntington Beach Wranglers spent the evening there. Ribbons will be awarded in the following divisions: Silver mounted, western, English, men's and ladies', best-matched pairs, riding clubs, academies, and for a boys' and girls' division.

W. H. Gallienne, chamber of commerce secretary, today announced an aquatic program for the three-day celebration, including a free-for-all swimming race around the 200-foot municipal pier at 10 a. m., July 4. At 4 p. m. 50 representatives of the Fullerton Kayak club, as well as members of other like organizations, will start a race in the surf. R. A. Marsden, leader of the Fullerton club, will be in charge of the events.

Sunday's program is as follows: Surf board riding contest at 11:30 a. m., paddleboard race under 15 feet at 1 p. m., body surfing contest, 1:30 p. m., paddleboard race, 2 p. m., kayak race in two classifications for boys and girls, at 2:30 p. m.

Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as being of interest to readers of The Journal.

THE COUNTY HORTICULTURAL COMMISSIONER

There are signs a storm is brewing around the office of the Orange county horticultural commissioner. Of what? Commissioner Tubbs is actually guilty, if anything, the Star has no first hand knowledge. Indications are, however, he is to be accused in print of high-handedness in the administration of his office and of interpreting the law pertaining to the packing and shipping of fruit in narrow and legalistic manner, to the detriment of the citrus industry of Orange county.

That is among the matters of which the Star has no first hand knowledge. But the accusation, if and when made, does not represent the view of officials of the Yuba Linda Citrus association which is among the packers that the commissioner has "cracked down" upon in the course of his official duties. Everyone interviewed by the Star—and naturally it interviewed men in whom it had confidence—expressed belief the commissioner is a conscientious official who is performing a difficult task honestly and ably. It was admitted there had been suggestions he was too strict in interpreting the law, but they pointed out the law does not give him a very wide margin for exercise of discretion and that where he does have latitude they have found him "reasonable." They added that the inspectors of the California Fruit Growers exchange are more exacting than Mr. Tubbs' inspectors. They did not believe the citrus industry had suffered from the activities of the commissioner, but that on the contrary it had benefitted from his efforts to keep the quality of fruit marketed from this county up to legal standards. In conclusion they suggested that if the situation was unsatisfactory, the effort should be to bring about a change in the law rather than to build a fire under the official who was trying honestly to enforce it.

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Women of World Mingle at Washington Conclave



6,000 Women at Conference—Above are some of the foreign delegates who were among the 6,000 women from every state and 22 foreign countries at the convention of Associated Country Women of the World, in Washington. Left to right, seated: Mrs. Martha Silvertje, Sweden; Miss Elsie Zimmerman, England; and Lady Eleanor Cole, East Africa. Standing: Mrs. E. Dent, South Africa; Mrs. M. Grant, New Zealand; Mrs. Charles Russell, England; Mrs. Arthur Fawcett, East Africa and Mrs. K. Valthianathan, Ceylon.

ORANGE PASTOR IS APPOINTED

ORANGE.—The Rev. H. F. Softley, B. D., Los Angeles, has been appointed by the bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles, the Rt. Rev. W. B. Stevens, as rector to the parish of Trinity Episcopal church, Orange. He succeeds the Rev. J. A. Shirley, who recently accepted a call to St. Athanasius church, Los Angeles.

The Rev. Mr. Softley will conduct services Sunday morning, June 28, at 9:30 o'clock. During the summer vacation period he will be available for church duties and will assume full charge of the parish Sept. 1. The rectory will be made ready for residence by Aug. 1, at which time the Rev. and Mrs. Softley and their children will move to Orange, it was announced by Francis E. Smith, warden of the church.

During the past year the new rector has been the diocesan secretary for the church pence, visiting all the Episcopal churches in Southern California. Previous to this work he was associate to the rector of St. James church, Los Angeles.

The Rev. Mr. Softley is a graduate of Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn., and of the Chicago seminary. After 12 years in banking and engineering work he was ordained to the ministry and served churches in Minnesota and Arizona.

Friends Feted in Midway City Home

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Robert Hazard was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on First street, entertaining Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Maurice Price, Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. Beth Heath, Mrs. R. R. Suess and Mrs. Bert Heath.

Contract bridge was played during the afternoon with Mrs. Heath receiving first prize and Mrs. Foley the consolation.

Patricia Heath has returned from a week-end visit with Florence June Dale in Huntington Beach.

Charles Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt who has been spending the past year on his uncle's ranch in Washington, is spending a few weeks with his parents on Adams street.

B. L. Kelly is suffering from an attack of asthma at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Von Rohr, on Roosevelt street.

Shower Honors Evelyn Edwards

ORANGE.—Mrs. Lillian Berry and Miss Hazel Morrow were co-hostesses at a shower given in honor of Miss Evelyn Edwards, who will be married to Ben Trueblood June 28. Guests played progressive courtship, with prizes awarded Miss Mildred Moore and Miss Marjorie Miller. Scrapbooks were also made for the bride. At the end of a treasure hunt, the bride to be discovered gifts for her new home.

Guests were Misses Eleanor Kook, Katherine Brewer, Jean Smith, Mildred and Marie Moore, Charlotte Morrow, Betty Bergen, Cora Alice Powell and Viola Groat, Mrs. G. Trueblood, Mrs. Georgia Bowlsby and Miss Edna Schweitzer, Long Beach.

why safety engineers are out to build roads with a high center curb to separate opposing streams of traffic. They're expensive, of course, running from \$100,000 to \$400,000 per mile. Nevertheless, it's inevitable that some day you'll see them everywhere—these "thinking" roads, these "Smart Roads for Dumb Drivers."

BARBER CITY CLUBWOMEN SPONSOR CARD PARTY

BARBER CITY.—Members of the Barber City Woman's club were hostesses at a card party at the clubhouse recently, with tables arranged for both bridge and 500. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hilborn, Arthur Hilborn, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh LaDew, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Caswell, Mrs. W. E. McAlum, Mrs. Annie Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. L. R. Stanley, Mrs. Davies, Mrs.

B. C. Best and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, Garden Grove.

Mrs. Murdy was awarded high score prize for women in the bridge and Hugh LaDew received first for men. Second prize in bridge was won by E. W. Johnson. Consolation prizes went to C. C. Murdy and Anna Abbott. Mrs. Stanley was awarded first in 500 for women and Pat Murphy for men. Consolation was awarded Mrs. Annie Carlson and Homer Hilborn.

W. E. Hilborn, Maricopa, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hilborn, Monday and Tuesday.

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200 Attend Orange Party Honoring Missionary

ORANGE.—Approximately 200 persons attended a reception given in honor of Miss Ethel Suffer, returned missionary, at the Woman's club Tuesday night.

The welcome was made by Mayor A. C. Boice, after which Miss Ruth Oakes, Santa Ana, provided a musical program. Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, chairman of the music committee for the affair and her son, Charles, sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Kurtz. Miss Doris Flippin sang a duet, accompanied by Miss M. Rossie. Donald Kreuger also sang with Miss Lois Allen his accompanist.

Dr. Robert J. McAulay was master of ceremonies and introduced Miss Suffer, who told of her work in China. Frank W. Grum read a letter from his son, Frank, a missionary in India. A talk was also given by Mrs. Mary Hamilton Welsh, Glendale, who donated funds to found the Hamilton Girls school, Hingwa, China, where Miss Suffer was a teacher.

Committee included Mrs. W. A. Settle and Mrs. W. H. Hall, refreshments; Mrs. L. F. Finley and Mrs. Grace Knoll, decorations; Mrs. Lawrence Archibald, guests' corsages; Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, music and Dr. McAulay, program.

CLUB MEETS AT COMMISSION TO BE APPOINTED

BARBER CITY.—Members of the Woman's club, who are continuing their activities through the summer months, held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, featured by award of an etching from the art department of the state federation, presented through the secretary, Mrs. May Finley.

Current events were given in response to roll call. Mrs. Play Hilborn gave a reading and Mrs. Hugh Goble reviewed recent newspaper articles. Mrs. Goble and Mrs. Hilborn presided over the tea tables during the social hour.

The Men's club held a regular meeting at the clubhouse Monday evening. Bridge and 500 were played and refreshments were provided by the Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cobb and family are leaving this week on a vacation trip through the northern states and will visit relatives in Washington.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Recommendations for appointment of members to the city planning commission, created recently by ordinance, will be submitted to the city council by the chamber of commerce, it was reported at a chamber board meeting Tuesday evening.

Capt. George A. Portus, president of the chamber, was authorized by the directors to contact residents who would be willing to serve on the commission. Under provisions of the ordinance, the commission is to be made up of nine members, three to be ex-officio, and six to be appointed from the citizenry.

Roy Baker, auto supply dealer, was elected director to take the place of Bruce Harby, who has moved to another state.

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LAGUNA FIRE CHIEF WILL KEEP JOB

Bushman Withdraws His Resignation at City Council Meeting

LAGUNA BEACH.—Resignation of Peter Bushman as chief of the city's volunteer fire department was withdrawn at the regular city council meeting last night, following a compromise arrangement whereby duties of fire marshal, heretofore performed by the fire chief, will be taken over by the police department.

Bushman insisted his resignation be accepted unless relieved of the duties of fire marshal, which included inspection service, issuing of permits and enforcement of fire prevention laws. The council increased the monthly allowance of the fire department from \$150 to \$200.

Bert I. Foerschler appeared before the council with an offer to remove the old pier at the foot of Aster street, free of charge to the city. The matter was referred to a special committee composed of City Attorney Milburn Harvey, City Engineer Arthur G. Stead, and Councilman Randolph Bainbridge.

DEACONS JOIN ARMY

PRINCES' ISLANDS, Turkey (AP)—Amazed worshippers of the Greek-Orthodox faith are seeing their deacons clean shaven and with hair cropped for the first time here. The explanation is that new regulations make deacons and students of the Greek-Orthodox faculty of theology of Princes' Islands officers of the Turkish army. To comply with military rules they had to get haircuts and shaves.

"Floating Peril"

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

CHAPTER 36

She laughed. "But you won't, dear Adolf," she mocked him. "You know very well that it is I who will fire your blood—who make you feel like great deeds."

"Well, let us speak now seriously," Suess continued sullenly. "There is something else to be done. Berthold believed that Tositi left a written confession somewhere in Marseilles. Not only a confession for himself but the confession of his confederates."

"It has had something to do with a ship then," Tanya declared. "He was always down around the docks."

"You are quite right," Suess admitted. "It had something to do with a ship. Berthold got as far as that when, as you know, the police made a swoop upon him. I will not say that Berthold had not earned the scaffold, but they gave him no chance. They executed him within a few hours for a crime that was never proved against him. They wanted him out of the world just as they wanted Tositi out of the world and just as they will want you or me out of the world if we discover the truth."

"They won't get rid of me like that," Tanya scoffed. "I have escaped from prison three times always the same way. There are no doors that will remain closed on me if men are the jailers."

Suess shivered. In his heart he believed that Tanya was telling the truth.

"Listen," he went on. "Berthold discovered the name of the boat on which is hidden this secret. It is the Bird of Paradise. Tositi had it built for himself and some woman."

"Everything is clear to me now," Tanya announced, sitting up. "You are not all fools at headquarters, Adolf. You have discovered something. If the confession of Tositi and his friends, or any part of the story of their doings, really exists it is on a yacht not half a dozen kilometers from this spot!"

"Who owns it?" Suess demanded.

"A young American—Hamer Wilburn," she declared. "He looks too honest to be anything but stupid but I have written to him. I have asked him to come and see me either before the show or after. I think it will be after the show. He will come to take and he will not keep away."

"You are certainly as seductive as ever, you little beast," Suess admitted. "You are only more conceited. As for me I only find you fairly well."

"Oh, la, la," she laughed. "A few moments ago you were shivering. If I had not put this coat on—"

"Oh, nothing. Only I know the signs when a man is nearly losing his head."

"You have an idea to work upon," he asked.

"If the young man comes to me the confession will be mine," she said. "If he does not come I shall visit the boat in the night. If he will not give me the papers—whatever they are—I shall stab him, like I did Chicotin, by-the-by, and help myself. I am very clever at that."

"And if you are arrested?" he asked.

"I shall say that it was in self-defense," she said coolly. "I shall be tried by jury. I shall prob-

ably dine at night, when it is all over with the judge and I shall have enough flowers for a palace. I have always rather fancied myself as the heroine of a cause celebre."

"And if you succeed?"

"You will find me here, at the Provencal or in the little dancing place next door," she replied. "There will be serious business afoot then. Are you ready for it, Adolf Suess? That is what I ask myself. There will be far more danger in success than failure."

"If you can implicate Chauvane or any one of the Ministers—Edouard Mermon will beat the best of all—the train is still ready. The fires could be lit in a matter of seconds," he answered.

"But money—how about money?" she asked.

"It would require a woman to ask a question

Column Left

W. K. Duffy Picks Louis

Motorcycle Racing

Levens and Schwarm

W. K. Duffy, 61-year-old colored gentleman who serves the Santa Ana Elks as janitor, cook and general utility man, scoffs at press comment that Joe Louis will strive for a first-round knockout over Max Schmeling tomorrow night.

Schmeling can't hit as hard or as well as the Black Blaster, but he's a good boxer—the best Joe has been called upon to face—and Louis is not likely to discard his usual caution, in the opinion of Mistah Duffy, an old-time boxer himself.

Duffy maintains Louis, with a September bout with Champion Jim Braddock a pleasant prospect, will not rush things, and will be content to win in five or perhaps six rounds.

"Sure, I'm picking Louis. It's hard to beat against a clever young boxer who is as strong as a mule and packs a wallop in both fists."

Whipping Braddock next autumn will be a more strenuous assignment for the negro sensation, Duffy believes.

"He'll defeat the champ, too, but I would meditate a long time before picking the present Louis over the former heavyweight, Jim Tunney."

Duffy, who fought numerous bouts himself back in his 20's, rates Tunney as one of the most masterful boxers of all time.

"Tunney was a brainy fighter who swung a deadly straight left that would have caused Joe much trouble. I'd rather risk Louis' chances against Jack Dempsey any day."

Louie Neva, the Russian maestro whom Huntington Beach calls "nightclub's greatest," not only has pitched colorful Joe Rodgers and his Orlers to the first-half lead but he has fanned only once in 12 games... that lonely strike-out was recorded by Jack Dugan of the Orlers. Neva's not like most long-distance hitters who go down swinging as often as they lift the sphere out of the lot.

A 20 to 30-mile "tourist's trophy" race, to be run over a course as hazardous as the name implies, is being planned by the Orange county motorcycle club. The event will be conducted shortly after July 4... latest venture of the cyclists was a recent hill-climb between Buena Park and La Habra. Stock machines were used in all the events, which were run without the use of chains or special fuel. Dewey Bankard, Anaheim, was first; Joe Koons, Santa Ana, second; and Charley Pollard, Anaheim, third.

Purely personal: LeRoy Levens and Max Schwarm, who regularly round the Municipal bowl grounds for the City League Elks, are assisting Fred (Andy) Anderson with coaching and managing the Bell Telephone company's softball sisters... they say Levens was catching the offerings of a new pitcher for the "helo girls" in a warm-up session the other day, and one of the tosses caught him just above the eye... Ken Miller, Elks' manager, is expected back today from a week's fishing trip up north... he plans to be in suit when his B.P.O.E.'s challenge the Commercial National Bank's right to the first-half title in the Municipal bowl at 9 o'clock tonight... if the Elks contribute an upset, there will be a three-way tie in the standings among the two rivals and Gene Hitt's First Nationals.

Oakland, Seattle Fall Again in Coast Baseball

By the Associated Press

Hard pressed in a tight race, pace setters saw their leads narrowed in the Pacific Coast league today after being tripped up by second division teams.

The league-leading Oaks took their second trimming from San Diego, 8-3; Seattle lost a chance to move into first by losing to Los Angeles, 1-4. The Missions strengthened their hold on third by a 9-7 triumph over Sacramento and the up-and-coming Portland Beavers downed San Francisco, 9-4, to solidify their fourth place position.

Oakland's lead was only saved by the Angels, who hit well behind Jack Salveson. The Padres clubbed three Oak pitchers for 16 hits, four of which were culled by George McDonald, youthful first sacker.

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LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT POSTPONED

ROUND ROBIN PLAY LURES 22 HERE

Entries Close Friday for Net Tournament at Frances Willard

Entries will close at 6 o'clock tomorrow night for Santa Ana's annual round-robin singles tournament opening Monday. President John Cress of the Tennis club announced today.

Twenty-two competitors already have signed for the event. They are Thomas Hall Glenn, Jim Smalley, Kenneth Ranney, Miss Marjorie Lauderbach, Mrs. Gilmore Ward, Clyde Henry, Toby White, Arno Finster, Bob (Red) Blake, Marvin Jacobs, Fred Wiemer, Hugh Lowe, Jr., Murry Hallman, Mrs. Kathryn Williams, Theron Willis, Roy Willis, Dall Hill, Gilmore Ward, Miss Ann Wetherell, Orris (Slim) Davis, Miss Marjorie Mize and Bob Mize.

Entries may be filed with President Cress at Stein's stationery store, Al Jasper, Jasper's sporting goods store, or with Toby White, phone 1822-W.

Complete pairings will be announced Saturday.

Unanimous approval of a Santa Ana Night Tennis league, to be sponsored immediately following the round-robin, was given at a meeting of Tennis clubmen last night.

SAMPSON SIGNS VIC CHRISTY

Completing one of the best-balanced wrestling cards ever arranged for local presentation, Promoter Sam Sampson today announced he had signed Vic Christy, the Sunland giant, to meet Bill Hansen; Nick Lutze to oppose Bill Bartush; and Baby Bob Coleman to tangle with Wildman Zinn in supporting one-half matches to the three-half main event between Juan Olajual-Pico and the Swedish giant, Thor Johnson, Monday night.

Willowick Course Host to Women Golfers Friday

Delegates of the Women's South Coast Public Links association will hold their annual meeting at the Willowick club in Santa Ana tomorrow. Delegates from Long Beach, Huntington Beach and Whittier and Willowick will elect new officers and discuss future play.

Mrs. Cliff Miller, with a 96, shot low gross, and Mrs. Harry Woodington and Mrs. P. Hooen scored respective cards of 98-18-80 and 106-26-80 for low net in play at Willowick yesterday. Mrs. Hooen won in a play-off.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Larry (Monte) Mullins, the old Notre Dame star, can take a bow for this. Out of 300 students at St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kans., 299 are actively engaged in some form of sport... And the 300th man, who has a game leg, is pretty good at horseshoe pitching... Mike Jacobs has his usual case of pre-fight jitters... Bad news: Max Baer really means it about that comeback "Help, Help!"... So many out of town scribes are on hand for Louis and Schmeling, Mike Jacobs had to build an overflow press box in the grandstand... Latest arrivals are Bill Keefe, New Orleans Times-Picayune, and Bill Henry, Los Angeles Times... Houston league, claims to be the youngest baseball head in the country... The Graham plan will be enforced at North Carolina and North Carolina State... The other schools in the Southern conference are going right ahead playing football.

Ho, hum... This corner told you before the season started that Ben Chapman would wind up at Washington.

Cards Elated Over Showing of Virgil Davis at Third

While Frankie Frisch and the St. Louis Cardinal ivory department has been hunting here, there and everywhere for a spare infielder to stand up under the strain of the National league pace, the answer to its problems may have been hiding on the roster all the time, behind a catcher's mask and body protector.

Davis, a "Natural" Anyway, Frisch has found through the simple expedient of inserting big Virgil Davis into the infield lineup that the six-foot husky, whose entire ten-league career in organized baseball has been at backstop, can take over the third basing job as if he had been born to it.

The discovery comes at a time, too, when Davis can be spared from the catching department, now that rookie Brucie Ogdowski has taken over so capably.

GRID LINEUP SET

SEATTLE. (P)—Jimmy Phelan, grid coach at the University of Washington, has already selected his starting lineup for the opening game here next fall when the Huskies tackle the Gophers of Minnesota, undefeated for three years. Ten veterans are to begin the fray, with one sophomore, according to Phelan's plans.

L'MON SEEKS REVENGE OVER HUGHES

HEAVIES TOP NINE-BOUT PROGRAM

Fullerton Puncher to Be Out-Boxed Again Tonight, Says Guild

By BOB GUILD No matter whose hand is raised in victory tonight at the Orange County Athletic club, it will only be after one of the most bruising and vicious battles in the club's records.

Both Lupe LeMon and George Hughes, the slugging heavyweights who had the cash customers screaming with joy last week, are climbing into the ring determined on a battle to the finish. The black man from Los Angeles says he not only will lick LeMon again, but he will put him on his shoulder blades. The Fullerton caveman says he was not licked last week, and Hughes can't lick him tonight.

Nine-Bout Card LeMon and Hughes headline a nine-bout program. The feature fight has attracted so much interest that Promoter Sam Sampson looks for the biggest turnout since the night of the "Jimmie Heffron" program.

Last week's sizzling scrap saw Hughes hang a decision on the Mexican's chin by means of a straight left that repeatedly frightened LeMon up and kept him enough off balance that his lethal right hand landed too high to do any damage. Tonight LeMon says he will lower his sights.

Harry Lykke of San Francisco will be the third man in the ring. The selection of Lykke met with the approval of both fighters. LeMon informed Sampson he wouldn't fight if Frankie Dolan refereed. Dolan was the man who raised Hughes' hand after last Thursday's tooth-and-nail affair and LeMon had claimed ever since he was "robbed."

Lupe Outclassed Regardless of the beetle-browed boxer's squawks, he was beaten last week, and he will be out-boxed again tonight. His only chance against Lykke will be with a knockout. As far as that goes, LeMon was closer to hitting the canvas during the torrid fourth round of last Thursday's encounter than ever before in his fistie career, and to see either one of the behemoths go down tonight would not be surprising.

Interest also centers in other tiffs on the lengthy card. Don Benzer, a tough little lightweight fighting under Veteran Pop Andre's wing, tackles the game negro, Jimmy Duval, in the semi; Maxie Moore meets Walt Jones; Eddie O'Neill of San Clemente draws Jim Reynolds; Mexican Chief Robbins faces Clarence Montgomery; Felix Gomez opposes Baby Buddy; Joe Orona meets Ace Ainsworth; Ray Delgado mixes with Lupe Rios, and Hat Pin Al Brown, six-foot-two bantamweight, performs against Mayo Sorlo, with the first bout getting under way promptly at 8:30 p. m.

Tunney Celebrates Birth of Third Son in New York

NEW YORK. (P)—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world, was more interested today in the "weighing-in" of his third son than he was in the Louis-Schmeling fight.

The baby, who weighed eight pounds, was born yesterday to Mrs. Tunney, the former Mary Josephine Lauder.

At his hotel Tunney left word for his friends that the baby, born while fight fans swarmed into the city to attend the big ring battle at Yankee stadium, was in a good humor and that Mrs. Tunney was "doing fine."

Cards Elated Over Showing of Virgil Davis at Third

An umpire's exile order for Frisch and "Lippy Leo" Durocher after an argument uncovered Davis as a potential hot corner guardian late in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, which the Cardinals split with the Boston Bees, taking the second game 10-2 after dropping the opener 9-6.

Chicago Wins 13th The big fellow wound up the afternoon at third by accepting five chances without a flaw, and, in addition, helping himself to three hits in the nightcap, driving in four runs.

The Cards' pace setting edge was cut to two games by the 13th straight victory of the hot Chicago Cubs, who found the going tough against the Phillies, but pulled out a 5-3 decision nevertheless, chiefly through the stickwork of young Ken O'Dea.


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SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936

L'MON SEEKS REVENGE OVER HUGHES

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TIERNAN WINS GIRLS' TITLE

Green Cat to Forfeit First-Half Games; Coronans Beaten

SANTA ANA GIRLS' LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Tiernan Typists	4	0	1.000
Reil Telephone Co.	2	2	.500
Green Cat Cafe	1	3	.250
Smith & Corona	1	3	.250

Results Last Night Green Cat 25, Telephone Co. 5 (won by phone girls on forfeit).

Tiernan Typists will win the first-half title of Santa Ana Girls league softball because (1) they have a good team and (2) their most threatening rival, the Green Cat Cafe club, has elected to use ineligible players until the start of the second half.

Misses "Pete" Harper and Norman Lundak, both under the age limit of 17, will continue to play with the club the first half, and the Green Cat cafe will continue to forfeit games such as it won from the Bell Telephone company's nine, 25 to 5, last night.

Miss Mary Perkins held the "helo girls" to five scattered hits. Miss Lundak and Pat Collins of the winners drove out three safeties.

Ben (Bromo) Koral's Tiernan Typists, in a wild slugfest, defeated Gordon Mallett's Smith-Coronans, 14-8, in the second game, played before an approximate crowd of 500.

Green Cat		Telephone	
ABR	H	ABR	H
Perkins,p	5 1 0	Laughlin,r	3 1 1
Berge,3b	4 2 2	Roquet,c	3 1 1
Lee,1b-1f	5 2 1	Bergen,p-2b	3 1 1
Harper,1f-1b	3 3 1	Payne,2b-p	3 1 1
Collins,r	5 4 3	Atfing,3b	3 1 1
Parquhar,c	3 2 2	Cope,c	3 0 0
Anderson,ss	3 4 2	Lawrence,1f	3 0 1
Lundak,cf	5 2 3	Planchon,3b	3 0 1
Wright,r	0 2 0	Potter,ss	2 0 0
Messenger,rf	2 1 1	Williams,ss	1 0 0
Totals		35	25
Score by Innings		27	5
Telephone Co.	0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0		
Green Gate Cafe	0 5 0 (2)12	8	25

Totals 35 25 15 Totals 27 5 5

Score by Innings

Tiernan Typists 0 0 0 5 0 0 5

Green Cat Cafe 5 0 0 2 1 2 6 25

Box scores:

Tiernan Smith-Corona

Brown 3b 4 1 2 Howell 3b 5 3 3

Dahl 1b 4 2 3 Stevens 3b 4 1 1

Forrey cf 5 2 2 Miller cf 5 3 4

Lehardie 5 2 2 Luhrs 1b 4 1 2

Coates 5 4 3 Giddings rf 5 0 2

Koral 2b 4 1 2 Piran 2b 4 0 3

Walsch 1b 1 3 3 Wright lf 0 0 1

Crowder lf 5 0 2 Hunt lf 3 0 0

Baese rf 2 0 0 Lee lf 1 0 0

Force lf 2 1 1 Boyd lf 2 0 0

Totals 40 14 19 Totals 37 8 15

"Pinch hit for Armfield in seventh.

Score by Innings

Tiernan Typists 0 0 0 5 2 2 14

Smith & Corona 10 5 0 0 0 8

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—John Henry Lewis, 178½, Phoenix, Ariz., world light heavyweight champion, stopped Tony Shucro, 179½, Boston (8), non-title.

NEWARK, N. J.—Al Quail, 160½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Roscoe Manning, 162, Nutley, N. J. (10).

BALTIMORE—Ken Overlin, 160, Richmond, Va., outpointed Jimmy Jones, 152½, Baltimore (10).

QUEBEC—Al McCoy, 186½, Boston, knocked out Larry Johnson, 187½, Chicago (6).

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 4; Seattle, 1.
Padres, 8; Oakland, 3.
Mission, 9; Sacramento, 7.
Portland, 5; San Francisco, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct.

Yesterday's Results Los Angeles, 4, Seattle, 1. Padres, 8, Oakland, 3. Mission, 9, Sacramento, 7. Portland, 5, San Francisco, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 3.
Cincinnati, 4; New York, 2.
Pittsburgh, 14; Brooklyn, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York.....	38	18	.682
Boston.....	35	22	.614

Yesterday's Results Boston, 9, St. Louis, 6-10. Chicago, 5, Philadelphia, 3. Cincinnati, 4, New York, 2. Pittsburgh, 14, Brooklyn, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 9; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 14; Philadelphia, 13.

PLAN GRID STADIUM
LOS ANGELES, (A)—The Universities of Southern California

Yesterday's Results New York, 15-12, Cleveland, 4-2. Washington, 2, Detroit, 1. Boston, 9, Chicago, 4. St. Louis, 14, Philadelphia, 13.

PLAN GRID STADIUM

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The Universities of Southern California and California at Los Angeles may join forces to build a huge football stadium, Councilman Stephen W. Cunningham declared today.

Cunningham told the council that because of the dispute between the city and the county board of supervisors over a permanent policy for the Memorial coliseum the two Los Angeles universities may take drastic action. Both have been playing their football games in the coliseum in recent years.

Schmeling to Quit Unless He Shows More Than Baer

NAPANOCH, N. Y. (P)—Unbelievers, who shout that Joe Louis never has been tested by a fearless man, will see such a man tomorrow night when Max Schmeling, fighting philosopher, climbs into the Yankee stadium ring to meet the Brown Bomber's murderous fists.

Max Isn't Afraid He admits Louis shapes up as his hardest ring foe and that his chances of victory are far from light. But he isn't afraid.

"I fight hard and do my best," says Maxie. "No, I have no plan of fighting except to fight hard and keep on my feet."

"If you get licked, will you quit fighting?" he was asked. "That depends on how I get licked. If I get licked," he said with a broad smile, "what you don't know won't hurt you any."

"We mean if you get beaten badly like Baer was."

SPLITTING SECONDS

NEW YORK. (P)—A timing device accurate to one-thousandth of a second is being used in auto racing here. The apparatus consists of thin wire, one-sixteenth of an inch above the ground, stretched across the track at the finish line. When a car hits the wire, an automatic check is made on revolving tape in the timer's stand.

OMAHA LOSES TO QUASHED AT ASCOT

ASCOT, Eng. (P)—William Woodward's Omaha finally met his match today, bowing to Lord Stanley's unfashionably bred filly. Quashed, by a short head in the two-and-a-half-mile Ascot gold cup, chief objective of the American colts' English invasion.

A crowd of 150,000, including most of the notables of the British turf world, saw the filly come from nowhere in the last half mile and win in one of the finest finishes the Gold Cup race, first run in 1807, ever has produced.

For the last quarter mile it was strictly a two-horse race. Omaha, 4-year-old son of Gallant Fox-Flamingo, undisputed king of American 3-year-olds in 1935, earned second money by a good five lengths from Baron Edouard De Rothschild's Bokbul.

Quashed, not listed in the stud book because her dam's pedigree has not been traced, is a 4-year-old daughter of Obolus Verdict. Winner of the Oaks last year, she was second choice in the betting today at 3 to 1. Omaha closed as first choice at 11 to 8.

Quashed was clocked in 4 minutes 33.5 seconds, far behind the world record of 4:16.3-5 for the distance set by Royal Myth in winning the Gold Cup in 1922.

COUNTY LEAGUE NINES CLASH

COUNTY NIGHT BALL LEAGUE

Pct.	
.000	Placentia at Irvine.
.857	Anaheim at Brea.
.833	Huntington Beach at San Juan
.571	istrano.
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	The Orange County Night

Games Tonight Anaheim at Irvine. Huntington Beach at San Juan Capistrano.

The Orange County Night Ball league, currently at war over a protest arising from Anaheim's 4-3 win over Irvine, swings into games on three fronts tonight.

Anaheim, now in the lead, faces a real threat in Virgil Kiger's Lions at Brea. Irvine remains at home to play Placentia's Packers, another team that has won more than it has lost. Huntington Beach goes to San Juan Capistrano.

VINCENT LOPEZ THROWS DEAN

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Man Mountain Dean sang his swan song to wrestling—on the wrong note.

The 317-pound behemoth, who claims he's going to retire, lost two out of three falls last night in his advertised championship match with Vincent Lopez at the Olympic.

The Mexican took the first fall with an airplane spin and was floored for the second by Dean's "backward body drop."

The title in the balance, both rolled out of the ring in the final setto. While the Man Mountain yanked and yanked, but couldn't get his foot extricated from a chair, Lopez bounded back into the ring and took the nod.

YALE VS. HARVARD

NEW LONDON, Conn. (P)—Having taken defeat and made a success of it, the Yales and the Harvards are ready to row four miles up the Thames tomorrow to settle their ancient argument and amuse some 60,000 persons.

MAIN EVENT

LUPE LE MON vs. GEORGE HUGHES

SEMI FINALS

Don Benzer vs. Jimmy Duval

Masie Moore vs. Walt Jones

Eddie O'Neill vs. Jim Reynolds

Chief Robbins vs. Clarence Montgomery

Felix Gomez vs. Baby Buddy

Joe Orona vs. Ace Ainsworth

Ray Delgado vs. Lupe Rios

Al Brown vs. Mayo Sorlo

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REAL ECONOMY *for* MOTORISTS

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Secretary Morgenthau said today the portrait of Andrew Jackson was selected to adorn soldiers' bonus bonds because "he was a soldiers' president."

Usually, it was recalled, the portrait of Jefferson is used on \$50 bonds, but Jackson's likeness was selected to make the bonus securities distinctive

CHILDREN BEGIN ANNUAL SUMMER PLAYGRO UND FROLIC JUNE 29

COUNTY-WIDE ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Will Employ 306 Workers in 22 Communities, Says Leader

Summer playground activities will commence here Monday morning, June 29, on eight school grounds and in the Santa Ana bowl with a well rounded program of games, craft work, athletics, and music. R. R. Russick, county director of recreation for WPA announced today.

The county-wide summer program, to commence in each of the 22 communities, a week after schools close, will employ 306 persons, he said. Twenty recreation workers in the southern district this week are attending a training institute at the Huntington Beach city hall, with the county director in charge. Attending classes six hours per day, the workers first study theory, then put it into practice on playgrounds.

Tells Schedule

Norman Paul, in charge of the program for Santa Ana, reported that playgrounds will be conducted at the Santa Ana bowl, Willard and Lathrop Junior High schools, Fremont, Delhi and Logan Mexican schools, and Lowell, Franklin, and Lincoln Elementary schools.

Hours here will be from 9:30 a. m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Hours in Orange will be from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wood carving, pottery, basketry, and other handicrafts will be offered, as well as games, athletics, dramatics, and music. Harmonica playing, and wood carving will be placed on a schedule which allows them to instruct at all playgrounds here.

Pet Shows

Tournaments will be organized at each playground in tennis, volleyball, and handball, and an inter-playground indoor league will be organized in both boys' and girls' divisions.

Pet shows, bird house shows, doll shows, and special events in observance of national holidays or community events are planned.

Paul reported that Ted Pinnix, Bob Mott, Hubert Rumbaugh, Clayton Ferrin, Charles Atherton, E. Chavez, Charles Fricke, Frank Terrell, and Clarence Wall will be in charge of individual playgrounds. In addition, women instructors will be placed at each to care for small children's activities, hand crafts, and art.

HOSPITALITY WORK TO BE REVIEWED

Work of the chamber of commerce hospitality committee, headed by Rolla Hays, jr., will be reviewed before the chamber board of directors Monday morning at a joint session.

The hospitality committee met Tuesday to organize reports. Members are Chairman Hays, Wayne Harrison, Claude Knox, William Wells, John Price, Carl Iiams and Miss Lula Minter.

BOOKS TO GO ON VACATION TRIPS

Some of the books at the Santa Ana public library are going on vacation trips to mountains, seashores, and other favorite haunts this summer, and will not be ex-

ALF M. LANDON : : Picture Story Of His Life



At Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., where John and Anne Mossman Landon, attracted by religious meetings, spent many of their summers, Alf M. Landon often visited his parents. There, as at Conneaut lake in his boyhood, he indulged his hobbies of fishing, swimming and boating. There, in 1914, he met Margaret Fleming of Oil City, Pa. Romance on a moon-lit lake... love...



Marriage followed on January 9, 1915, for Landon and the pretty girl from Pennsylvania, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming. The couple set up housekeeping in Independence, Kansas, where Landon at 27 was rising rapidly as an oil operator with interests in the "poor man's field" (so called because oil was near the surface and drilling inexpensive) in Oklahoma as well as in Kansas.



On April 8, 1917, a daughter was born to the Landons. Christened Margaret Anne and ever since called "Peggy," the baby is shown on her father's knee at about 18 months. Now 19, she is a student at the University of Kansas, her father's alma mater. She was a sophomore last term.



Tragedy followed close on romance and parenthood for Alf M. Landon. Never strong after the birth of her baby, Margaret Fleming Landon was sent to Colorado Springs to recover her health. There, in June, 1918, she suffered a sudden relapse and died before Landon could reach her bedside. Her death followed by only two years that of Landon's mother at Chautauqua Lake in 1916. His father still is living.

Sharps and Flats From Political Band-Wagon

TALMADGE PLEDGES SUPPORT TO PARTY

ATLANTA, (AP)—Gov. Eugene Talmadge has pledged support to the Democratic party nominees at the Philadelphia convention. In a speech before the state Democratic executive committee, the governor said: "My heart and my prayers go to Philadelphia with the splendid men and women named here today. I hope I can agree with the platform adopted there."

PROGRESSIVES WILL GATHER ON POLICY

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator La Follette (Prog.-Wis.) said in a statement a conference of Progressives would be called after the Democratic convention to consider what action to take in the 1936 campaign. The statement did not mention directly any third party.

DATE FOR ACCEPTANCE SPEECHES FIXED

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Both the presidential and vice presidential candidates of the Democratic party will make their acceptance

speeches at a huge outdoor meeting planned for the night of June 27, as the closing event of the party's national convention. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas will notify the presidential nominee, and the vice presidential nominee will be notified by Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

TOWNSEND COMMENTS ON THIRD PARTY PLAN

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—Discussing the third party announcement of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Dr. Frances E. Townsend yesterday said we are not endorsing anybody at this time," but added that "if they come to us with any kind of a satisfactory offer we'll consider it."

KNOX TO BE HONORED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Col. Frank Knox, Republican nominee for vice president, has accepted an invitation to attend a reception in his honor by New Hampshire friends at Manchester on June 26.

SEYMOUR RUNS STAGE PROGRAM FOR CONGRESS 'IN REVERSE'

Joseph Seymour, Riverside attorney, today announced his candidacy for congress from the nineteenth district on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Seymour is 54 years of age, has practiced law in Southern California for 32 years, and has been a resident of the district for 20 years. In his platform he proposes a transaction tax to provide a federal old age pension as originally outlined in the Townsend plan.

He proposes further a national minimum wage law for men, women and children, by constitutional amendment if necessary. He also declares he favors re-election of President Roosevelt.

pected back until Oct. 1, according to Miss Ethel Walker, librarian.

This special vacation privilege was announced today by Miss Walker, and is now in force. Persons leaving on trips may take out books at any time under the new set-up, and the due date will be Oct. 1.

TWO CANADA 'NEW DEAL' LAWS VOID

OTTAWA, (AP)—Appeal to the judicial committee of the privy council in London offered today a possible means of keeping two of Canada's "social reform" laws on the statute books in face of a decision by the dominion's highest court.

The six red-robed judges of the supreme court rendered opinions yesterday on eight laws, holding unconstitutional the national products marketing act, similar in certain respects to the nullified NRA of the United States, and the employment and social insurance act proposing a compulsory contributory employment insurance system.

States' Rights Question

The laws, passed in 1934 and 1935 by the Bennett administration, gave rise to a controversy similar to the United States argument over states' rights. Provinces contended their legislative fields were invaded in some cases.

In the other six decisions two laws were held valid and one partly valid and the court split evenly on three.

A criminal code section providing punishment for unfair business practices was upheld, as was the farmers' creditors arrangement act permitting a scaling down of farm debts.

Price Pact Invalid

The dominion trade and industry commission act was declared partly valid but its most important aspect—the right of a commission to approve price and production agreements under industrialists—was held unconstitutional.

The minimum wages act brought a tie vote as did an act for limitation of working hours to a maximum of 48 a week in many industries and another providing a weekly day of rest in most industries.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

MAN BITES TORPEDO; MOUTH IS MAIMED

BLACKFOOT, Idaho.—Oron Otson reached for a sweet yesterday and was maimed, perhaps for life. What he thought was candy turned out to be a marble torpedo. It exploded with the first bite, tearing away his lower lip and mangling his tongue.

PACKING FIRM SCION IS DIVORCED

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Nancy Taylor Swift, 22, daughter of the late Melvin A. Taylor, was granted an uncontested divorce yesterday on grounds of cruelty from Nathan Butler Swift, 24, grandson of the founder of the packing company.

F. D. R. OKEHS MEDAL FOR ELLSWORTH

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt yesterday approved a bill to award a special gold medal to Lincoln Ellsworth for his Antarctic flight.

ALL GERMAN POLICE IN ONE UNIT NOW

BERLIN.—All German police, including secret police, were consolidated yesterday into a federal unit, with Heinrich Himmler as chief.

W. C. T. U. RE-ELECTS ALL ITS OFFICERS

TULSA.—The women's Christian Temperance union followed precedent yesterday by reelecting, with unanimous convention votes, all of its national officers. The president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith

DEATH TAKES AUTO CRASH VICTIM

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year..... 27
Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year..... 26

The county's twenty-seventh traffic death was chalked up against motorists today, after Frank Gonzales, Corona, died at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in the county hospital.

Gonzales was a passenger in a car assertedly driven by Adam Sepulveda, Corona, which failed to make a turn in Placentia Yorba boulevard Monday, skidded and overturned. He died of a basal skull fracture.

Lawrence Castro, Corona, also was badly injured in the crash, he was released from the hospital Tuesday after treatment for a broken jaw and head lacerations. Three others were injured less seriously.

Deputy Coroner J. B. Casteix said today an inquest would be held within the next few days.

30 to 50 Years For Luciano

NEW YORK, (AP)—Charles "Lucky" Luciano, described by Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey as the head of a vice syndicate with a \$12,000,000 a year income, was sentenced today to 30 to 50 years in prison.

Eight lieutenants convicted with Luciano on 62 counts of an indictment charging compulsory prostitution and four who pleaded guilty also were sentenced by Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook.

The convicted men had faced a possible maximum sentence of 1240 years imprisonment. The verdict was returned June 7.

Muriel Silent on Third Marriage

RENO, Nev. (AP)—As secretive as the Reno divorce court which ended her marriage to Henry Delafield Phelps, dark-eyed Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps kept silent today about reports she would wed for the third time.

Her first marriage, to Frederick Cameron Church, jr., former Harvard athlete, also ended in divorce. She married Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris Phelps of Newport, R. I., in 1931.

Mrs. Phelps is the sister of the former Consuelo Vanderbilt and the granddaughter of the late William K. Vanderbilt, sr., and the late Sen. James G. Fair, Nevada "bonanza king."

REFUSES \$5 FOR 1-CENT BONUS CHECK

VENICE, Calif.—Thomas Joseph Flannagan has a check for one-cent from the United States government for which friends have already offered \$5. He won't sell it. It is part of his bonus. The rest of the bonus consisted in \$700 in bonds.

POPE UNDERGOES MEDIC EXAMINATION

VATICAN CITY.—Pope Pius, 79, submitted to a lengthy medical examination yesterday which resulted in what prelates said were "satisfactory conclusions."

BOMB IN POSTOFFICE WOUNDS FIVE EMPLOYEES

HAVANA.—Five postal employees were wounded yesterday when a bomb exploded inside the postoffice. The bomb was wrapped in a parcel post package.

++ County Landmarks ++ McFadden Brothers' Landing in Bay Near Present Night Club Site

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. Today's article tells about the old landing used by the McFadden Brothers in Newport bay.—Editor.)

The McFadden brothers, James and Robert, pioneer lumber dealers and shippers at Newport bay, established their lumber business on the small land bench below the cliff site of what is now a night club.

The bluff site also was the approximate location of the spot where grain wagons unloaded in the early days. The grain was shot down to waiting vessels on a long chute.

McFadden landing in the bay was a well-known spot in the early years. However, it was called by various names, one of which was Port Orange. It also was known as the old landing, to distinguish it from the new one, or the ocean pier later built by the McFaddens.

According to H. L. Sherman's history of Newport Beach, the upper or original Newport bay was known at one time as Bolsa de Quigara, meaning bay with high banks. On the old maps

of the San Joaquin ranch it was called Bolsa de San Joaquin.

The overflow area near the bay, Sherman wrote, was called Cienega de las Ranas, or swamp of the frogs.

In 1873 the McFaddens bought the dock and small warehouse which had been built the previous year by D. M. Dorman and Captain Daniels. It was this landing which had so many names.

GIVES RECREATION PROGRAM PRAISE

"Orange county has the best organized recreation program of any county in the state," Sigurd Nilander, state superintendent of recreation for WPA declared here Tuesday.

With R. R. Russick, county recreation director for WPA, Nilander inspected playground facilities of the county and reviewed the recreation program.

LANDON DRIVE WILL START IN S. A.

Keynote for Campaign in State to Be Sound by Hatfield

The keynote of the Republican campaign for Landon and Knox in California will be sounded by Lieut. Gov. George Hatfield, at a meeting to be held in the American Legion hall next Thursday night.

This was announced by Howard Irwin of Fullerton, chairman of the Republican county central committee, in revealing additional plans for the jollification meeting to be held for return of Judge R. Y. Williams and Sen. N. T. Edwards. Orange county delegates at the Republican national convention in Cleveland.

Because of the demand for tickets, reported Irwin, the meeting will be held in the larger Santa Ana American Legion hall instead of in the Green Cat cafe.

Ted Craig, speaker of the state assembly, will be program chairman. Judge Williams and Senator Edwards will tell of their experiences at the convention.

Sunflowers, official blossoms of Landon's native state, will be used in decoration.

Laguna Residents Must Be Told Of Cemetery Plan

The Laguna Beach Realty board today called attention to provisions of a county ordinance which directs that all property owners within one mile of a proposed cemetery must be notified of the intention to establish a cemetery before such cemetery is actually established.

In this connection, the announcement said it is proposed to establish a cemetery on the edge of Laguna Beach. The statement urged all who wish to express themselves in the matter to attend a public hearing to be held before the county supervisors on July 7 at 11 a. m.

Some opposition to the project is being developed among property owners in the Temple Hills section, who, it was intimated, are planning to present their views at the county planning commission meeting here next Thursday.

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Pioneer Santa Ana Clubwoman Marks Eightieth Birthday at Luncheon Today

Old Friends Gather Today

Mrs. C. F. Crose Guest at Luncheon Given by Daughter

One of the happiest gatherings of the week was the birthday luncheon at which Mrs. Frank Rowland entertained this afternoon in her lovely home at 810 South McClay street, honoring her mother, Mrs. C. F. Crose of 418 West First street, on her eightieth birthday anniversary.

Because Mrs. Crose's favorite color is purple, and because her dress chosen for wear today was of purple lace, the pansy, which ranges through all the various hues of that particular color, was chosen as the decorative motif for the tables.

Small pottery bowls held low mounds of these dainty flowers, and a corsage of the same blossoms was discovered at the place of the honored guest when the guests were invited to the dining room.

Old friends, whose acquaintance with Mrs. Crose has been of many years' growth, were invited from Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Highland, and Laguna Beach to make this birthday one of the happiest of her 80 years.

The guest list included Mrs. J. Uhl and daughters, Grace and Jo, Mrs. P. B. Rankin and daughter, Dena; Mrs. Dudley Miller, Mrs. Homer Lash, and Mrs. C. H. Gurney, all from Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Fokett of Santa Monica; Mrs. Ray Sutton of Pasadena; Mrs. Ward Sutton of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Charles Fraser, Mrs. Eugene Corwin and Miss Caroline Corwin of Highland; Miss Ida Biddle of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galt, whose home for the past 30 years has been far-away China, whence they are returning soon after a six-month visit in Claremont, Calif.; the guest of honor's brother, Ned Nixon, who is visiting here from Chicago; Mrs. Guy West of Kansas, and Mrs. Rowland.

Santa Ana has been Mrs. Crose's home for 26 years, during which she has identified herself as a leader among the active club and churchwomen of her community.

A native of West Virginia, Mrs. Crose was taken by her parents early in her childhood to Iowa, which was her home until she came with her husband, the late Charles F. Crose, to settle in Santa Ana. She is an ex-president of the Ebelle club of Santa Ana, has been head of the County Federation of clubs, has held offices in the Santa Ana Woman's club, and is an active worker in the Congregational church, serving for some time on the Woman's Board of Missions of the Pacific.

Showers of good wishes and remembrances were received by Mrs. Crose today from her many friends both here in the Southland and in her former home states.

FOUR LEAVING FOR SANTA ROSA MEET

With Santa Rosa as their destination, four members of Jack Fisher auxiliary, D. A. V., will leave tomorrow morning to attend state convention of chapters and auxiliary units of the organization.

Mrs. Mary Fisher, Miss Lydia Fisher, Mrs. Melvin Crawford and Mrs. Dean Laub are the quartet of delegates. They plan to return here early next week.

Mrs. Harry S. Pickard was named delegate to national convention, in elections held last night at regular auxiliary meeting in K. of P. hall. She will attend the convocation in Milwaukee, July 20 to 25.

Mrs. Fred Bryant reported on hospital work done, and Mrs. Frank Kelly on projects of the historical committee.



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HINDU CHILDREN TOPIC OF TALK YESTERDAY

Children of India seemed a little more familiar to members of the First Methodist Foreign Missionary society after Miss Doris Wells spoke yesterday afternoon on her work in Calcutta, India.

Miss Wells, visiting here while on a year's furlough, was introduced by Miss Dora Saunby, who described her friend's missionary field.

The entire afternoon's program had children as its theme. Mrs. Henry Guthrie led devotionals on the subject: "God and Childhood." Mrs. F. B. Sheldon, superintendent in charge of the Pacific branch of children's work, spoke.

Mrs. S. E. Hearn presided during business session preceding the program, held in the church social hall. Mrs. Irma Rutter and Mrs. George Warner sang, accompanied by Miss Esther Vogt.

Mrs. Mabel Blake spoke on "Young Women of South America." Others who participated in the program were Mesdames J. F. Flack and E. E. Ulrich.

Mrs. O. F. Mathew, past president of the organization, was given one of the baskets of spring flowers decorating the hall. Lines for formal and informal occasions were showered upon Miss Wells, who expects to return to Calcutta before Christmas.

Refreshments were served by the junior missionary group. No meeting of the society will be held in July.

Daughter of Pioneer Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Maxwell and son, Charles, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head and Homer Clemons of Garden Grove were among the 40 guests attending the wedding Monday in Del Mar of Miss Gladys Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, and Walter Wright, Needles business man.

The informal wedding took place Monday at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at Del Mar. For the past two years the bride, whose father is a member of a pioneer Orange county family, has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Head, at Garden Grove.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. James Hughes, former pastor of the First Methodist church of Santa Ana, now of Santa Diego, with the bride standing before a bower of ferns, lilies and gardenias.

The bride's white suit with blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley, matched that of her maid-of-honor and cousin, Miss Percival Head of Garden Grove, whose corsage was of pink rose buds. Both costumes harmonized with the Palm Beach attire of the bridegroom and his best man, who was Robert Wilson, brother of the bride.

The reception following the ceremony was attended by 40 relatives and friends.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Oregon and Washington, the couple plan to return by June 25 when Mrs. Wilson will serve as matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Head and Eric Borchert of Anaheim.

ISLAND TRIP FOLLOWS LAGUNA WEDDING

Miss Annette Kinney, of Laguna Beach and Los Angeles, and Howard Jones, Los Angeles, were married at Laguna Tuesday morning at the Episcopal church, the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth officiating. The ceremony was attended by relatives and close friends of the couple.

The bride is related to Miss Ann Mason, Laguna Beach society leader, at whose residence a wedding breakfast was served. After the ceremony the newlyweds left for San Francisco whence they will sail to Honolulu on a wedding trip.

ORANGE BRIDE-ELECT HONORED HERE

Miss Viola Grout of Orange, whose marriage with Royal Gamel of this city will take place Sunday evening, was honored at a bridal shower recently at the United Brethren church in this city.

Fifty of her friends brought recipes for the bride-to-be, together with gifts of a miscellaneous nature, and these were presented to her after a game had been won by Mrs. H. A. Colby, and others had presented an informal program.

Mrs. Robert Emerson gave a reading entitled, "The First Anniversary," and Mrs. M. McNeil presented a comedy skit, "How to Care for a Husband."

Arranging the party were the Mesdames B. Mustard, Will Hart, and O. M. Harrison.

MOTHERS ENTERTAIN FOR THIRD GRADERS

Mrs. John J. Vernon and Mrs. W. K. Hillyard, room mothers of the third grade at Hoover school, entertained classmates of their respective children this morning with a party in the school room. They were assisted by Miss Nell Chapman.

Youngsters enjoying the affair were Virginia Allen, Mardene

College Grads Breakfast Today

Gathering for the last time as classmates, the sophomores of Santa Ana Junior college assembled at the Green Cat cafe this morning, more than 100 strong, for the annual graduating breakfast.

Lated today, they will be awarded diplomas, signifying completion of their course at the college.

Carrying out the Spanish theme of their school years, the tables were striped down the center with yellow crepe paper, and centered with beautiful bowls of Mexican poppies.

The morning's program, following breakfast, included a saxophone solo by Ruben Kruetz, piano solo by Beatrice Granas, harmonica solo by Bill Sheppard, and piano solo by Helen Holmes. Bill Dolan, class president, presided.

Last night's banquet, with its beautiful old Spanish motif, was a most successful affair, with more than 165 attending. Stripes of red, green and yellow marked the centers of the tables, the place cards, and the attractive little programs.

Al Markel, retiring president, presided over the evening's gathering, which was featured by official recognition of the new officers. These included Vic Rowland, who succeeds him in his office; Bill Sheppard, succeeding Bill Dunston as vice president; Miss Betty Lee, who takes over the duties of secretary from Miss Frances Was; Neil McDaniel, succeeding John Haskell; Ray Riggs, succeeding Edna Wilson as Del Mar representative; John Ramirez, new Forensics chairman, succeeding Nelson Kogler; Frances Was, succeeding Betty Lee as social commissioner; Franklin Guthrie, succeeding Bill Dolan as men's athletic commissioner; Bill Swanson, succeeding Walter Bandick as El Dorado editor, and Barbara Hallman, succeeding Helena Baisley as women's athletic commissioner.

Miss Lee was lovely in a shirt-maker dress of blue net over taffeta, and Miss Hallman and Miss Baisley were also in blue, the former in dotted Swiss and the latter in blue crepe with touches of duvetyn.

Among the patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Youel, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Hays, Don Dunlap, former A. S. B. president, and Mrs. Dunlap were among the out-of-town guests.

On the program presented before the dancing started were selections by the Trio de Mexico, a violin solo by Mrs. Leslie Steffenson, accompanied by Beulah Parker, with viola obligato by Calvin Flint; violin solos by Georgia Belle Walton, accompanied by Mae Wallace; and a Spanish dance by Loretta Spangler, accompanied by Janet Martin.

TRIO ENTERTAIN AT E. F. MUSEUS HOME WEDNESDAY

Pleasant hours at contract and auction bridge and monopoly were passed yesterday afternoon by members of the Messiah guild of the Episcopal church of the Messiah, holding their last meeting until fall at the home of Mrs. E. F. Museus, 2111 North Ross street.

Hostesses with Mrs. Museus were Mesdames James Farrage and Charles Hoehn. They served light refreshments at small tables, after card playing had been completed.

Mrs. George Chapman received score prize for contract; Mrs. Etta Evans, auction, and Miss Lorraine Farrage, monopoly.

Initial plans were made for a garden party at first meeting of the guild in September. It is to be held in the G. S. Richardson home.

COUPLE TO RESIDE IN PASADENA

Santa Ana's Wedding chapel was chosen as the marriage place by another out-of-town couple Sunday evening, when Miss Alice C. Lokke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lokke of 2660 East Broadway, Walnut Park, became the bride of Bruce G. Runquist, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Runquist of 2715 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena.

The bride, who is a graduate of Huntington Park High school, wore a gown of violet blue chiffon, and carried yellow roses. She was attended by Elyn H. Johnson of Downey, and Hodder E. Johnson of Downey was best man. The Rev. Earl C. Bloss performed the marriage ceremony.

The couple left later in the evening for a trip through the northwest, up the Columbia river highway and over to Crater lake and other points of interest. They will make their home in Pasadena, where the bridegroom, a graduate of the high school in that city, is manager of a grocery store.

Barlow, Marilyn Hillyard, Hattie Hunter, Ruth Marie Lauderbach, Mary Teresa Meyer, Carlo Jo Mock, Virginia Ross, Betty Louise Vernon, Marilyn Wetzel, Mary Chase Woodward, Robert Bacon, Ivan Berry, Jerry Pierce, Danny Leitloff, Martin Doyle, Howard Johnson and Carl Latham.

ONLOOKER AT CONVENTION



Margaret Anne Landon, universally known as Peggy, daughter of Governor Landon of Kansas, as she appeared at the Republican convention at Cleveland. Although only 19, the poised of the charming young woman in the midst of the convention's furor was marked. She is a co-ed at Kansas University.

Mary Stoddard

Marriage to One Who Takes All and Gives Nothing Is Hopeless and Kills Joy
By MARY STODDARD

Men and women never learn that nagging and fault-finding, indifference and selfishness, nullify family ties just as surely and completely as more spectacularly unforgivable deeds.

Sympathy for the man with a complaining, indifferent wife is not confined to men alone, as today's letter shows:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I can't keep still after reading the letter of "Misunderstood Husband" who said his wife is a "marble statue" and the letter of "Happy Wife" who blamed him, and now the letter from the man who signed himself "Another Meek Ticket."

I do sympathize with "Misunderstood." I know just what his life must be like. "Happy Wife" does not know the other side of life so well as she thinks.

She was just lucky when she drew from the Deck of Marriage. Some draw diamonds, others draw spades.

I do not entirely agree with "Meek Ticket." I think he has let this unhappy affair make him sour. Why should one do that? Not all of us can be lucky.

Some few years ago, I, too, drew from the marriage deck and thought I married my ideal because of love. The man I married was considered the big catch of the season. Well, I've wished many times someone else had caught him.

As soon as we were married he started in making me over and freezing the joy out of my heart. Women aren't the only ones who nag and find fault.

If I laughed and was light-hearted, he would tell me I was silly and would never grow up. If I was quiet, he would say, "Now what are you putting about?"

I spent many years trying to please him, but nothing was as good as his mother could do. He destroyed the best years of my life, so I would say to "Misunderstood" he may as well give it up as a bad job. We can't change nature and when we are married to one who takes all and gives nothing it's hopeless.

MISUNDERSTOOD WOMAN.

DUO INITIATED BY HERMOSA CHAPTER, EASTERN STAR

Initiation ceremonies were held Monday evening by Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., in Masonic temple for Mrs. Don Hildreth and Mrs. Charles Soaper. Miss Henrietta Bohling and Wilfred Lewis presided during chapter meeting.

On the reception committee were Mesdames Jennie Peck, G. R. Safely and H. T. Trueblood. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison, David Meyer, Mesdames Evelyn Imhoff, Maude Wiley, Anna Kester, Lena Hewitt, Doris Cox and Miss Helen Kellogg.

June activities will be concluded with a pot-luck dinner for chapter members and their families, at 6 p. m., June 30, in Irvine park.

JAYSEE ALUMNI TO MEET IN Y.W.C.A. LOUNGE TONIGHT

Alumni of the Santa Ana Junior college for the first time, the graduating class of '36 will gather with graduates of previous years and faculty members for annual reunion in the Y. W. C. A. rooms tonight.

DeWitt Bishop, alumni association president, will call a short business meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Dancing is to follow. Jack Gould is making dance arrangements, and the Mesdames Susanna Alexander and Elizabeth Riniker are in charge of refreshments.

Woman's Club Installs Group

In an all-day session at the Izaak Walton clubhouse in Fullerton yesterday, the newly-elected officers of Santa Ana Woman's club officially took over their new duties in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. C. A. Neighbors of the Anaheim Ebelle club.

Incoming and outgoing officers were honored by the retiring president, Mrs. E. M. Waycott, who presented corsages to both groups following addresses to them by Mrs. Neighbors.

Mrs. F. A. Martin took over the reins of the president's office from Mrs. Waycott, and the other new officers installed were Mrs. R. A. McMahan, as vice president, succeeding Mrs. F. B. Martin; Miss Linda Kroeker, as recording secretary, succeeding Mrs. William Whitehead; Mrs. Ethel Brown, as corresponding secretary, succeeding Mrs. J. D. Watkins; Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, as treasurer, succeeding Mrs. G. N. Coon; Mrs. Richard Padgett, as press chairman, succeeding Mrs. Elizabeth Read; Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, as parliamentary, succeeding Mrs. C. F. Crose; Mrs. E. A. Ellwell, historian, succeeding Mrs. McMahan; and Mrs. Waycott, federation secretary, succeeding Mrs. R. G. Carman.

Reports of the officers were given, followed by a luncheon at noon, and Mrs. Waycott was given the past president's pin.

Songs of the Woman's club chorus and community singing brought the day to a close, before the club adjourned to meet again on September 1.

Four new members were taken in, Mrs. E. J. Grothier, Charles Smith, Helen Stocker, and Lulu Brackett.

As one of their last pieces of business of the year, the club voted the sum of five dollars to the Girl Scouts, to aid in their work.

The installation ceremony placed the new officers on the Good Ship Santa Ana Woman's club, the ship during the coming year, taking over the helm from that able crew which will guide the ship during the coming year, taking over the helm from that able crew which will guide the ship during the coming year.

Neighbors assigned their respective duties in her own part of the ship. Mrs. May Walter was chairman of yesterday's luncheon, assisted by a committee of the club members.

FERN SMITH NAMED HEAD OF SYCAMORE REBEKAH LODGE

Directing activities of Sycamore Rebekahs for the next year will be Fern Smith, elected noble grand of the lodge Saturday evening in I. O. O. F. hall.

Named to serve with her are Valeria Crawford, vice grand; Bess Stoval, recording secretary; Hazel Ryan, financial secretary, and Elizabeth Price, treasurer.

After adjournment of lodge, Herman Zabel, deputy sheriff, talked on finger-printing. Mrs. Getting gave two readings. Refreshments were served, in observation of natal anniversaries of 50 members whose birthdays occur between January 1 and July 1.

Alpha Theta Rodea guild, Los Angeles, is to bring its two drill teams and exemplify initiatory work at next meeting of Sycamore lodge, to be held June 27.

BRIDE AND GROOM AT HOME IN COSTA MESA

Joining the ranks of newlyweds in Costa Mesa recently were Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Palmer (Charles Colby), who have established a home in that city following the marriage, which was solemnized in a quiet wedding ceremony June 6 at the United Brethren church in Santa Ana.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colby of Tustin, wore a grey suit with all matching accessories and had a corsage of gardenias. Rev. Everett Johnston officiated in the wedding rites.

Only relatives of the couple were present, including the bride's parents and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Colby of this city, and the bridegroom's family.

The wedding dinner the following evening at the Colby home in Tustin honored the newlyweds, who are now residing in Costa Mesa, where the groom is employed on the Irvine ranch. The bride is a graduate of Tustin High school.

ARTIST LEAVES

Mrs. C. A. Kirk returned last evening to her home in Monrovia, after visiting several days with her mother, Mrs. Harrison White, 802 South Birch street. Mrs. Kirk has achieved note as an artist.

ALASKAN TRIP DISCUSSED AT DINNER

Previews of the scenes they will visit on their trip to Alaska next month, when they join in a personally conducted tour arranged by the state Christian Endeavor society, were enjoyed by a group of friends when they gathered for a pot-luck dinner Tuesday night at the home of the Misses Avis and Ruth Knowlton in Fullerton.

The guest list for the party was made up of those who had made the same trip last summer and the others who are going this year.

Curios, pictures and an interesting collection of all the kinds of furs found in Alaska, all brought home by the Misses Knowlton, were shown in the evening.

At the dinner table, the guests found themselves seated around an Alaskan flag, their placecards draped with seaweed and picturing the ocean, and small boats sailing up and down the tablecloth.

The voyagers will leave Santa Ana July 3 by special train, boarding an American boat at Seattle and the Canadian liner, Prince Rupert, at Vancouver, thence proceeding as far as Skagway. An overnight lake trip up the Taku Arm will be a part of the trip, which will last three weeks.

Gathering at the Knowlton home for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rankin and two children, Patricia and Danny, the Mesdames Lora M. Butzbach, Alice Stockwell, C. W. Hollister, Margaret Suddaby, Elsie Cook, Laura Lush, Lily Strain Frank, Alfreda Koppel, Grace Engleman and Mary Rowley; Misses Edith Culter, Lois Cooper, Edith Morgan, Aileen Frank and Margaret Knowlton, and Clarence Lush.

PARTY BENEFITS ART ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Alice Pinaldo opened her beautiful Laguna Beach home, "Paradise," at 1895 Rembrandt drive, for a benefit cocktail party Tuesday afternoon and evening, to aid the membership drive of the Art association.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Harry Schnall of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frances Mizner of Los Angeles, Robert Mizner and Mrs. H. L. Bennett of Beverly Hills.

Elaborate arrangements of flowers graced the table from which refreshments were served.

Among Lagunans making up parties were the Mesdames Harry Gordon Martin, Lou Merritt, Mary Langley Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hovener, Miss Annie Gayne Peake, Miss Elizabeth Lowton, Mrs. W. W. West, Los Angeles, guests included, among many others, Mrs. Enid Brown and M. C. Millen.

New President Chairman of Hostesses

Their high school and college days over, graduates of those two schools will substitute semi-formal party attire for their caps and gowns tomorrow night when they are to be honored guests of the Girls' Ebelle club at a dance in the Ebelle clubhouse.

Miss Virginia Curry, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Curry, and who has recently been chosen president of the younger set's organization, is official hostess for the party, the last activity of the club this season.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be the four advisors of the club and their husbands, Messrs. and Mesdames E. D. White, John Tessmann, Fred Rowland and C. V. Davis.

Freddie Pimental's orchestra has been secured for the evening by his sister, Miss Marguerite Pimental. Other subcommittee chairmen assisting Miss Curry are Miss Janet Hollingsworth, who has handled the ticket sales with the help of Miss Jean McKamy; Miss Eleanor Burkett, punch, and Miss Alice Bacon, decorations.

BRIDE-ELECT OF GARDEN GROVE FETED

Honoring Miss Evelyn Long of Garden Grove, who is to be married some time this month to William Gwaltney of Norwalk, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Bert Miles of Anaheim were co-hostesses recently at the home of Mrs. James Smith on Tustin avenue.

Following several hours of games, Miss Long was presented with a shower of gifts, and refreshments were then served to the guests, who included:

Mesdames Frank Butler of Los Angeles, Winnie Long, Jess Long, Arthur Lindley, Orin Smith of Orange, Mesdames Wray Humphrey, Roland Rahe, Gale Harmon, Floyd Smith, and Gertrude Lamb of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ed Squires and Mrs. Mary Franzen of Tustin; Mrs. Richard Taylor of Alhambra; the Mesdames Mary Lindley, Hazel Pollock and Lucille Pollock of Anaheim; Veve Rahe Long of Garden Grove, Bertha Belle and Marguerite Smith of Orange, Wanda Nimmo and Alice Barnes of Corona del Mar, and the guest of honor and two hostesses.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out, with refreshments served in pink cellophane flower pots.

<p>BROADWAY 2:00 P. M. 25¢ General Admission 35¢ Child 10c-15c, Loges 10c</p> <p>HE'S THE MAN... GOD FORGOT</p> <p>JEAN HERSHOLT 'SINS OF MAN' Don AMECHE - Allen JEHKINS 4th SHOW-MAKER</p>		<p>Bobby BREEN LET'S SING AGAIN Henry ARMITA - George HOUSTON Grant WITHERS - Ima COURTNEY</p> <p>MARCH OF TIME Today's Crime School Ohio-Austria Crisis Texas Fair or Show? Cartoon - World News</p>	
<p>BROADWAY AND WEST COAST 8:50—TONITE—8:50 SCREENO</p>			
<p>LAST TIMES TONITE FONE 8:58</p> <p>DARING DRAMA! FURY SYLVIA SIDNEY SCENER TRACY</p>		<p>IN-LAWS TROUBLE The First BABY! Johnny DOWNS Shirley DEANE Dir. DUNBAR GATSON</p>	
<p>COMING TOMORROW NIGHT—DOUBLE BILL More Astounding Than Her Unforgettable Father!</p> <p>3 RIOTOUS RACKETEERS Grand Comedy Hilarious Romance DAMON RYUNOV'S A THE</p> <p>3 WISE GUYS ROBERT YOUNG BETTY FURNESS RAYMOND WALBURN BRUCE BABOT</p>			
<p>"DRACULA'S DAUGHTER" OTTO KRUGER GLORIA HOLDEN Marguerite Churchill Irene Pichel</p> <p>Weird! Exotic! Hypnotic! CARTOON NEWS</p>			

MODEST MAIDENS



"What does a girl need for a June wedding?"
"One prospective husband, and lots of determination."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with solutions for yesterday's puzzle. The grid is 15 rows by 15 columns. The solutions are as follows:

1. Ornament	2. Cry of a cat	3. Old form of three	4. Cleansing agent	5. Natives of an Asiatic country	6. Intrigue	7. Unclose	8. Poetic	9. Payable	10. County in New York state or its county seat	11. Get rid of	12. Weary	13. Make speeches	14. Humorous	15. Crawl	16. Writing implement	17. Addition to a building	18. White crystalline substance	19. Anger	20. Beverage	21. An English dynasty	22. Pieces of baked clay	23. Astound	24. Saltpeter	25. Ringlet	26. Vex; colloq.	27. Strike with the open hand	28. Crony	29. Free	30. Biblical priest	31. Exile
10. Founded	21. Old form of three	32. Old form of three	41. Cleansing agent	51. Natives of an Asiatic country	61. Intrigue	71. Unclose	81. Poetic	91. Payable	101. County in New York state or its county seat	111. Get rid of	121. Weary	131. Make speeches	141. Humorous	151. Crawl	161. Writing implement	171. Addition to a building	181. White crystalline substance	191. Anger	201. Beverage	211. An English dynasty	221. Pieces of baked clay	231. Astound	241. Saltpeter	251. Ringlet	261. Vex; colloq.	271. Strike with the open hand	281. Crony	291. Free	301. Biblical priest	311. Exile
15. In effect	26. Cry of a cat	37. Old form of three	48. Cleansing agent	59. Natives of an Asiatic country	69. Intrigue	79. Unclose	89. Poetic	99. Payable	109. County in New York state or its county seat	119. Get rid of	129. Weary	139. Make speeches	149. Humorous	159. Crawl	169. Writing implement	179. Addition to a building	189. White crystalline substance	199. Anger	209. Beverage	219. An English dynasty	229. Pieces of baked clay	239. Astound	249. Saltpeter	259. Ringlet	269. Vex; colloq.	279. Strike with the open hand	289. Crony	299. Free	309. Biblical priest	319. Exile
16. Any of various resins or oleoresins	27. Cry of a cat	38. Old form of three	49. Cleansing agent	60. Natives of an Asiatic country	70. Intrigue	80. Unclose	90. Poetic	100. Payable	110. County in New York state or its county seat	120. Get rid of	130. Weary	140. Make speeches	150. Humorous	160. Crawl	170. Writing implement	180. Addition to a building	190. White crystalline substance	200. Anger	210. Beverage	220. An English dynasty	230. Pieces of baked clay	240. Astound	250. Saltpeter	260. Ringlet	270. Vex; colloq.	280. Strike with the open hand	290. Crony	300. Free	310. Biblical priest	320. Exile
17. Turf	28. Cry of a cat	39. Old form of three	50. Cleansing agent	61. Natives of an Asiatic country	71. Intrigue	81. Unclose	91. Poetic	101. Payable	111. County in New York state or its county seat	121. Get rid of	131. Weary	141. Make speeches	151. Humorous	161. Crawl	171. Writing implement	181. Addition to a building	191. White crystalline substance	201. Anger	211. Beverage	221. An English dynasty	231. Pieces of baked clay	241. Astound	251. Saltpeter	261. Ringlet	271. Vex; colloq.	281. Strike with the open hand	291. Crony	301. Free	311. Biblical priest	321. Exile
18. Bracing	29. Cry of a cat	40. Old form of three	51. Cleansing agent	62. Natives of an Asiatic country	72. Intrigue	82. Unclose	92. Poetic	102. Payable	112. County in New York state or its county seat	122. Get rid of	132. Weary	142. Make speeches	152. Humorous	162. Crawl	172. Writing implement	182. Addition to a building	192. White crystalline substance	202. Anger	212. Beverage	222. An English dynasty	232. Pieces of baked clay	242. Astound	252. Saltpeter	262. Ringlet	272. Vex; colloq.	282. Strike with the open hand	292. Crony	302. Free	312. Biblical priest	322. Exile
19. Something given in addition to that specified	30. Cry of a cat	41. Old form of three	52. Cleansing agent	63. Natives of an Asiatic country	73. Intrigue	83. Unclose	93. Poetic	103. Payable	113. County in New York state or its county seat	123. Get rid of	133. Weary	143. Make speeches	153. Humorous	163. Crawl	173. Writing implement	183. Addition to a building	193. White crystalline substance	203. Anger	213. Beverage	223. An English dynasty	233. Pieces of baked clay	243. Astound	253. Saltpeter	263. Ringlet	273. Vex; colloq.	283. Strike with the open hand	293. Crony	303. Free	313. Biblical priest	323. Exile
20. Kind of cheese	31. Cry of a cat	42. Old form of three	53. Cleansing agent	64. Natives of an Asiatic country	74. Intrigue	84. Unclose	94. Poetic	104. Payable	114. County in New York state or its county seat	124. Get rid of	134. Weary	144. Make speeches	154. Humorous	164. Crawl	174. Writing implement	184. Addition to a building	194. White crystalline substance	204. Anger	214. Beverage	224. An English dynasty	234. Pieces of baked clay	244. Astound	254. Saltpeter	264. Ringlet	274. Vex; colloq.	284. Strike with the open hand	294. Crony	304. Free	314. Biblical priest	324. Exile
21. Overgrown boys	32. Cry of a cat	43. Old form of three	54. Cleansing agent	65. Natives of an Asiatic country	75. Intrigue	85. Unclose	95. Poetic	105. Payable	115. County in New York state or its county seat	125. Get rid of	135. Weary	145. Make speeches	155. Humorous	165. Crawl	175. Writing implement	185. Addition to a building	195. White crystalline substance	205. Anger	215. Beverage	225. An English dynasty	235. Pieces of baked clay	245. Astound	255. Saltpeter	265. Ringlet	275. Vex; colloq.	285. Strike with the open hand	295. Crony	305. Free	315. Biblical priest	325. Exile
22. Number	33. Cry of a cat	44. Old form of three	55. Cleansing agent	66. Natives of an Asiatic country	76. Intrigue	86. Unclose	96. Poetic	106. Payable	116. County in New York state or its county seat	126. Get rid of	136. Weary	146. Make speeches	156. Humorous	166. Crawl	176. Writing implement	186. Addition to a building	196. White crystalline substance	206. Anger	216. Beverage	226. An English dynasty	236. Pieces of baked clay	246. Astound	256. Saltpeter	266. Ringlet	276. Vex; colloq.	286. Strike with the open hand	296. Crony	306. Free	316. Biblical priest	326. Exile
23. Behold	34. Cry of a cat	45. Old form of three	56. Cleansing agent	67. Natives of an Asiatic country	77. Intrigue	87. Unclose	97. Poetic	107. Payable	117. County in New York state or its county seat	127. Get rid of	137. Weary	147. Make speeches	157. Humorous	167. Crawl	177. Writing implement	187. Addition to a building	197. White crystalline substance	207. Anger	217. Beverage	227. An English dynasty	237. Pieces of baked clay	247. Astound	257. Saltpeter	267. Ringlet	277. Vex; colloq.	287. Strike with the open hand	297. Crony	307. Free	317. Biblical priest	327. Exile
24. Withers	35. Cry of a cat	46. Old form of three	57. Cleansing agent	68. Natives of an Asiatic country	78. Intrigue	88. Unclose	98. Poetic	108. Payable	118. County in New York state or its county seat	128. Get rid of	138. Weary	148. Make speeches	158. Humorous	168. Crawl	178. Writing implement	188. Addition to a building	198. White crystalline substance	208. Anger	218. Beverage	228. An English dynasty	238. Pieces of baked clay	248. Astound	258. Saltpeter	268. Ringlet	278. Vex; colloq.	288. Strike with the open hand	298. Crony	308. Free	318. Biblical priest	328. Exile
25. Mark of battle	36. Cry of a cat	47. Old form of three	58. Cleansing agent	69. Natives of an Asiatic country	79. Intrigue	89. Unclose	99. Poetic	109. Payable	119. County in New York state or its county seat	129. Get rid of	139. Weary	149. Make speeches	159. Humorous	169. Crawl	179. Writing implement	189. Addition to a building	199. White crystalline substance	209. Anger	219. Beverage	229. An English dynasty	239. Pieces of baked clay	249. Astound	259. Saltpeter	269. Ringlet	279. Vex; colloq.	289. Strike with the open hand	299. Crony	309. Free	319. Biblical priest	329. Exile
26. Short for a man's name	37. Cry of a cat	48. Old form of three	59. Cleansing agent	70. Natives of an Asiatic country	80. Intrigue	90. Unclose	100. Poetic	110. Payable	120. County in New York state or its county seat	130. Get rid of	140. Weary	150. Make speeches	160. Humorous	170. Crawl	180. Writing implement	190. Addition to a building	200. White crystalline substance	210. Anger	220. Beverage	230. An English dynasty	240. Pieces of baked clay	250. Astound	260. Saltpeter	270. Ringlet	280. Vex; colloq.	290. Strike with the open hand	300. Crony	310. Free	320. Biblical priest	330. Exile
27. Pay court to	38. Cry of a cat	49. Old form of three	60. Cleansing agent	71. Natives of an Asiatic country	81. Intrigue	91. Unclose	101. Poetic	111. Payable	121. County in New York state or its county seat	131. Get rid of	141. Weary	151. Make speeches	161. Humorous	171. Crawl	181. Writing implement	191. Addition to a building	201. White crystalline substance	211. Anger	221. Beverage	231. An English dynasty	241. Pieces of baked clay	251. Astound	261. Saltpeter	271. Ringlet	281. Vex; colloq.	291. Strike with the open hand	301. Crony	311. Free	321. Biblical priest	331. Exile
28. Before	39. Cry of a cat	50. Old form of three	61. Cleansing agent	72. Natives of an Asiatic country	82. Intrigue	92. Unclose	102. Poetic	112. Payable	122. County in New York state or its county seat	132. Get rid of	142. Weary	152. Make speeches	162. Humorous	172. Crawl	182. Writing implement	192. Addition to a building	202. White crystalline substance	212. Anger	222. Beverage	232. An English dynasty	242. Pieces of baked clay	252. Astound	262. Saltpeter	272. Ringlet	282. Vex; colloq.	292. Strike with the open hand	302. Crony	312. Free	322. Biblical priest	332. Exile
29. Facts	40. Cry of a cat	51. Old form of three	62. Cleansing agent	73. Natives of an Asiatic country	83. Intrigue	93. Unclose	103. Poetic	113. Payable	123. County in New York state or its county seat	133. Get rid of	143. Weary	153. Make speeches	163. Humorous	173. Crawl	183. Writing implement	193. Addition to a building	203. White crystalline substance	213. Anger	223. Beverage	233. An English dynasty	243. Pieces of baked clay	253. Astound	263. Saltpeter	273. Ringlet	283. Vex; colloq.	293. Strike with the open hand	303. Crony	313. Free	323. Biblical priest	333. Exile
30. Complete collection	41. Cry of a cat	52. Old form of three	63. Cleansing agent	74. Natives of an Asiatic country	84. Intrigue	94. Unclose	104. Poetic	114. Payable	124. County in New York state or its county seat	134. Get rid of	144. Weary	154. Make speeches	164. Humorous	174. Crawl	184. Writing implement	194. Addition to a building	204. White crystalline substance	214. Anger	224. Beverage	234. An English dynasty	244. Pieces of baked clay	254. Astound	264. Saltpeter	274. Ringlet	284. Vex; colloq.	294. Strike with the open hand	304. Crony	314. Free	324. Biblical priest	334. Exile
31. Footless animals	42. Cry of a cat	53. Old form of three	64. Cleansing agent	75. Natives of an Asiatic country	85. Intrigue	95. Unclose	105. Poetic	115. Payable	125. County in New York state or its county seat	135. Get rid of	145. Weary	155. Make speeches	165. Humorous	175. Crawl	185. Writing implement	195. Addition to a building	205. White crystalline substance	215. Anger	225. Beverage	235. An English dynasty	245. Pieces of baked clay	255. Astound	265. Saltpeter	275. Ringlet	285. Vex; colloq.	295. Strike with the open hand	305. Crony	315. Free	325. Biblical priest	335. Exile
32. Measure of length	43. Cry of a cat	54. Old form of three	65. Cleansing agent	76. Natives of an Asiatic country	86. Intrigue	96. Unclose	106. Poetic	116. Payable	126. County in New York state or its county seat	136. Get rid of	146. Weary	156. Make speeches	166. Humorous	176. Crawl	186. Writing implement	196. Addition to a building	206. White crystalline substance	216. Anger	226. Beverage	236. An English dynasty	246. Pieces of baked clay	256. Astound	266. Saltpeter	276. Ringlet	286. Vex; colloq.	296. Strike with the open hand	306. Crony	316. Free	326. Biblical priest	336. Exile
33. Vessel built and rigged for fast sailing	44. Cry of a cat	55. Old form of three	66. Cleansing agent	77. Natives of an Asiatic country	87. Intrigue	97. Unclose	107. Poetic	117. Payable	127. County in New York state or its county seat	137. Get rid of	147. Weary	157. Make speeches	167. Humorous	177. Crawl	187. Writing implement	197. Addition to a building	207. White crystalline substance	217. Anger	227. Beverage	237. An English dynasty	247. Pieces of baked clay	257. Astound	267. Saltpeter	277. Ringlet	287. Vex; colloq.	297. Strike with the open hand	307. Crony	317. Free	327. Biblical priest	337. Exile
34. Make destitute	45. Cry of a cat	56. Old form of three	67. Cleansing agent	78. Natives of an Asiatic country	88. Intrigue	98. Unclose	108. Poetic	118. Payable	128. County in New York state or its county seat	138. Get rid of	148. Weary	158. Make speeches	168. Humorous	178. Crawl	188. Writing implement	198. Addition to a building	208. White crystalline substance	218. Anger	228. Beverage	238. An English dynasty	248. Pieces of baked clay	258. Astound	268. Saltpeter	278. Ringlet	288. Vex; colloq.	298. Strike with the open hand	308. Crony	318. Free	328. Biblical priest	338. Exile
35. Engages for service	46. Cry of a cat	57. Old form of three	68. Cleansing agent	79. Natives of an Asiatic country	89. Intrigue	99. Unclose	109. Poetic	119. Payable	129. County in New York state or its county seat	139. Get rid of	149. Weary	159. Make speeches	169. Humorous	179. Crawl	189. Writing implement	199. Addition to a building	209. White crystalline substance	219. Anger	229. Beverage	239. An English dynasty	249. Pieces of baked clay	259. Astound	269. Saltpeter	279. Ringlet	289. Vex; colloq.	299. Strike with the open hand	309. Crony	319. Free	329. Biblical priest	339. Exile
36. Passage way	47. Cry of a cat	58. Old form of three	69. Cleansing agent	80. Natives of an Asiatic country	90. Intrigue	100. Unclose	110. Poetic	120. Payable	130. County in New York state or its county seat	140. Get rid of	150. Weary	160. Make speeches	170. Humorous	180. Crawl	190. Writing implement	200. Addition to a building	210. White crystalline substance	220. Anger	230. Beverage	240. An English dynasty	250. Pieces of baked clay	260. Astound	270. Saltpeter	280. Ringlet	290. Vex; colloq.	300. Strike with the open hand	310. Crony	320. Free	330. Biblical priest	340. Exile
37. Guided	48. Cry of a cat	59. Old form of three	70. Cleansing agent	81. Natives of an Asiatic country	91. Intrigue	101. Unclose	111. Poetic	121. Payable	131. County in New York state or its county seat	141. Get rid of	151. Weary	161. Make speeches	171. Humorous	181. Crawl	191. Writing implement	201. Addition to a building	211. White crystalline substance	221. Anger	231. Beverage	241. An English dynasty	251. Pieces of baked clay	261. Astound	271. Saltpeter	281. Ringlet	291. Vex; colloq.	301. Strike with the open hand	311. Crony	321. Free	331. Biblical priest	341. Exile
38. Sign	49. Cry of a cat	60. Old form of three	71. Cleansing agent	82. Natives of an Asiatic country	92. Intrigue	102. Unclose	112. Poetic	122. Payable	132. County in New York state or its county seat	142. Get rid of	152. Weary	162. Make speeches	172. Humorous	182. Crawl	192. Writing implement	202. Addition to a building	212. White crystalline substance	222. Anger	232. Beverage	242. An English dynasty	252. Pieces of baked clay	262. Astound	272. Saltpeter	282. Ringlet	292. Vex; colloq.	302. Strike with the open hand	312. Crony	322. Free	332. Biblical priest	342. Exile
39. Pronoun	50. Cry of a cat	61. Old form of three	72. Cleansing agent	83. Natives of an Asiatic country	93. Intrigue	103. Unclose	113. Poetic	123. Payable	133. County in New York state or its county seat	143. Get rid of	153. Weary	163. Make speeches	173. Humorous	183. Crawl	193. Writing implement	203. Addition to a building	213. White crystalline substance	223. Anger	233. Beverage	243. An English dynasty	253. Pieces of baked clay	263. Astound	273. Saltpeter	283. Ringlet	293. Vex; colloq.	303. Strike with the open hand	313. Crony	323. Free	333. Biblical priest	343. Exile
40. Meadow	51. Cry of a cat	62. Old form of three	73. Cleansing agent	84. Natives of an Asiatic country	94. Intrigue	104. Unclose	114. Poetic	124. Payable	134. County in New York state or its county seat	144. Get rid of	154. Weary	164. Make speeches	174. Humorous	184. Crawl	194. Writing implement	204. Addition to a building	214. White crystalline substance	224. Anger	234. Beverage	244. An English dynasty	254. Pieces of baked clay	264. Astound	274. Saltpeter	284. Ringlet	294. Vex; colloq.	304. Strike with the open hand	314. Crony	324. Free	334. Biblical priest	344. Exile

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What's She Fussing For!!



By EDWINA



OAKY DOAKS



Keeping His Eye on the Blonde



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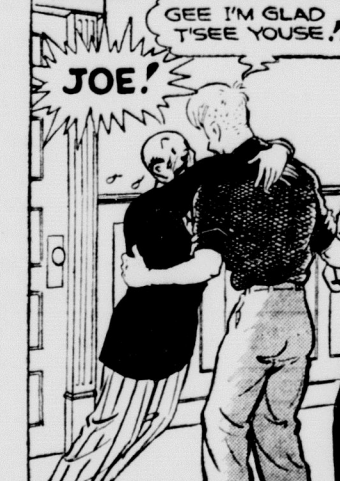


THE GAY THIRTIES

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By DON FLOWERS



The discovery of what is true and the practice of that which is good are the two most important objects of philosophy.—Voltaire.

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Stunts and the Court

IT'S not hard for thinking people to understand why the man in the street prefers the supreme court as the ultimate authority in the land instead of congress. One reason, of course, is that he believes in the American system of governmental checks and balances.

But there's another reason, too. It's the personal comparison of the members of the court with those of congress.

When the nine old men in black are contrasted with the playboys of the house and the senate—the difference is too great to be overlooked. The average man is likely to reason somewhat as follows: "Until Charles Evans Hughes takes off his shoes and wades in Rockefeller Center pool or throws his landlady through the door, my affections will lean toward the judiciary."

Conspicuously absent from the court are zipper cocktails, 10-gallon hats, pot likker fillbusters, red vests and other distinguishing marks of some of our legislators.

The prestige of the supreme court over congress is in direct ratio to the behavior of the respective members of each. And congress can improve its status in proportion to the amount that congressmen and senators cut down on stunt salesmanship.

If the stork is bringing another set of quintuplets to the Dionnes, it would kinda even things up if they were all boys.

Is the Open Door Doomed?

AS THE situation in China grows more acute due to internal warfare and aggression by Japan—it appears that the Open Door is swinging shut.

The Open Door was demanded and obtained by the United States at the turn of the century. And now after barely 30 years, it appears to be turning back on its hinges, to close markets to every country in the world except Japan.

This nation can do three things about it. It can insist that the Open Door be maintained, by force if necessary. Or it can do nothing, as at present. Or it can unite with Britain and other European nations in trying to peacefully persuade Japan that it would be against her own interests, in the long run, to push the matter to extremes.

War with Japan is unthinkable. Yet it is foolish to sit idly by and let the Nipponese take the future trade and commerce of 450,000,000 Chinese exclusively to themselves.

World-wide diplomacy, in collaboration with Japan herself, should be able to find a way out of the threatening destruction of the ancient Chinese empire and of the Open Door to commercial relations with its enormous population.

The suspense of waiting to see who the Democrats will nominate for president is becoming almost too great to bear.

Who Won the War?

FROM the press and from the pulpit, from the banker and from the politician, the World War veteran is receiving sage advice on how to save or to spend his bonus. Even we have expressed the hope that slickers don't get it. But . . .

Since the average veteran has a wife to advise him on the subject (85 per cent of the 3,517,600 veterans being paid off are married); since the average veteran is 43 years old; since he supports an average of two and one-half children; and since he will receive an average of only \$565.17 . . .

Moreover, since, in the first place, he is the one who carried the gun and established claim to the bonus; since, in the second place, he is the one who lobbied the law through to congressional acknowledgment of that claim; and since, in the third place, he has finally got it . . .

We nominate the veteran himself to do with it as he damn pleases!

Many a man who sits on a wharf all day waiting to catch a fish will kick if his wife has dinner 10 minutes late.

We're Coming to It

ONE OF these days a wise national committee will call in a smart stage director from Hollywood and say to him, "We're going to nominate Smith for president and Jones for vice president and we want you to run our national convention. Here's a check, your pay in advance. Fix up a good show. Make it modern, good and snappy. Keep in mind it'll be broadcast."

He'll fix up a show, hand the scenario to the delegates so they'll know what it's all about, assign the roles and pass out the lines to the actors.

One of the first things he will do will be to pick the best looking chorines grown in America. The star of the lot will be selected to wave the flag at the right time. And she'll wear an abbreviated bathing suit.

We're coming to it fast.

It looks as though Senator Borah is trying to make Governor Landon walk that gold plank.

Sure, Let 'Em Play Pool

"NO SUPPOSED handicap suffered by youth prior to the depression can compare with the loss sustained when youth is compelled by the false economics of the New Deal to exchange their American opportunity, to which they are entitled, for enrollment in a federal camp at \$30 a month."—(Keynote Steiwer, at the Republican national convention.)

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

A letter: "I used to read your stories of fellows with the college education and good families and good jobs who joined the drift to the Bowery. Chiefly I thought you were drawing the long bow. And again I thought: 'It can't happen to me!'"

"I had a reasonable position then in a thriving middle-west city, an un-mortgaged home, a car, wife and two children and \$16,000 in utility bonds. All this was little less than five years ago. Today I am writing you on borrowed paper from an upstairs lodging house on the Bowery."

"I can't even stop here any more. I paid for my last bed three nights ago. A friendly clerk allows me to rest awhile between my searching for any sort of job and mooching a few dimes for the unpalatable hash-house fare. I am a full-fledged down-and-out."

"Of course, I have thought of the river and of stepping in front of a fast automobile. The natural inference would be another victim of drink. I've not touched anything intoxicating since a little beer drinking at college. I have been industrious. I have been honest."

"When my utility bonds went to pot, I was not seriously concerned, but my firm failed about the same time and I lost my job. I borrowed a little ready cash, put the money in a bank that blew up, and exactly five months later my home burned down. The insurance had lapsed. I sold my only possession, my car, for \$200, my wife and children went to live with relatives almost as bad off financially as we were and I took \$100 and came to New York."

"A three day job as a clerk at a clothing store bankruptcy sale has been my only employment. I have done a little street begging because hunger at its worst smothered every scruple. I can't tell you why but I have a horror of charity and I will never go on relief. I had a notion that no one in the world could be worse off than I, but scraping bottom I find innumerable and similar human barnacles. Any number indeed who could no more prevent their submergence than I."

"I sign only my initials so you rightly assume I am not asking you for help or even a return letter of sympathy. What, paradoxically enough, I am trying to do is to sound a note of hope and I trust of courage out of the depths. They say such men as I and my fellows are easy marks for communistic and other government upsetting doctrines. That is neither true of myself nor of many of my unfortunate brethren."

"I, for one, am not going to stay submerged. The worst of it, I feel, is over. I have taken my soundings and have found some things I never experienced before—humility. When I come to the top I shall never again be as thoughtless toward those about me. I was always for a person who arrived but was never interested in those at the bottom or those struggling along the way. I know now what a smile or a cheerful word would have meant when my world cracked-up. There is a faint chirruping of song in my heart. I have not been led into this sort of thought by the Salvation Army or the gospel missions as worthy as they are. I would call it the purge of poverty. As bleak as is my outlook at this moment, I am truthful when I say I'm glad it happened."

"The only kind of a job that will interest me is one where I feel I can be of the greatest service. I imagined I was expressing a high type of citizenship when I was really lolling in a thoughtless brand of self-indulgence. When one is broke it might seem that money would mean almost everything. I do not think I will ever desire it again as just money and what it will buy. The world's present plight is due to the heedlessness of mankind. We had reached a hollow pomposity that was bound to end in disaster if we believe all the philosophy that has so earnestly stressed meekness."

"I remember very vividly now that the people in our town who were the happiest and survived the depression up until the time I left there were the thoughtful and the kindly disposed. The arguments went down. It should have been a lesson for all of us. But it wasn't.—H. F. S." (Copyright, 1936)

Journalaffs

"Gosh, I sure pulled a boner that time!" the dentist said when he discovered that he had pulled the wrong tooth.

An old-timer is one who can remember when John Bunny was the leading comedian on the screen.

FINANCIAL ITEM
Ivory Ida says she and her sweetie have been engaged so long they can't afford to be married. He hasn't a cent left.

And then there was the Hollywood film actress who was asked if she was unmarried. "Sure thing," she said, "seven times."

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"The cards say 'prosperity and good fortune'. 'Course I don't believe it but it's kinda interestin'."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The sudden and unobtrusive resignation of Ralph W. Morrison from the federal reserve board has attracted no great attention, but around this mysterious Texan has developed one of the most unusual and important inside stories of the New Deal.

It is particularly important now because this is the day of big campaign contributions to both parties, and the case of Morrison illustrates what campaign funds may do.

During the 1932 campaign, Mr. Morrison contributed \$50,000 to the Roosevelt war chest, ranking closely after Barney Baruch and Joe Kennedy as one of the top contributors.

Shortly after the successful end of this campaign, Mr. Morrison was appointed an American delegate to the London economic conference. This was not a very important position, but one of the efforts made by that delegation, if not the chief effort, was to increase and stabilize the price of silver.

About six months after this conference adjourned, on Jan. 31, 1934, the official list of "hoarders of silver" showed public by the treasury, showed that Morrison held 1,774,740.66 ounces of silver. In fact, he was the second largest individual holder in the United States.

SOME TIME after this, Mr. Morrison became interested in Hamilton dam, a power project on the Lower Colorado river near his home in Texas. Started by Insull, it was a valuable property but was left unfinished when Insull crashed during the depression.

Also, Morrison came out to defeat Maury Maverick of San Antonio for re-election to congress, threatened to put up \$25,000 against him. Maverick had violently attacked the big utilities, and Morrison, a Texas utility operator, had made a deal with the Insull receivers to take over the Hamilton power project.

To this end, Morrison asked the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a loan to complete the project, but R. F. C. Chairman Jesse Jones, also from Texas, turned him down.

Then Morrison petitioned Harold Ickes for a PWA loan. Again he was turned down. Ickes told him PWA could not lend government money to develop a private power site.

So Morrison then engineered a bill in the Texas legislature which would create a Lower Colorado river power authority to take over the Hamilton project as a public enterprise. This encountered some opposition, but eventually passed.

JUST A GIFT
Meanwhile, Morrison's deal with the Insull receiver was completed and approved by U. S. District Judge James H. Wilkerson. It was a neat piece of legal legwork and requires a word of explanation.

The Hamilton dam was incorporated under Central Texas Hydroelectric, which was part of Middle-West Utilities, the parent Insull concern. Receiver for this was Van Rensselaer Thayer of Chicago.

And Thayer agreed to give C. G. Mallott, agent for Morrison, all the stock of Central Texas Hydroelectric, in return for which the Morrison organization gave 49 per cent of the stock back to

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JUNE 18, 1911

"Billy" Robinson, who will be remembered by many of Santa Ana's old-timers, as a lover of the great American game, is still enjoying baseball. According to a clipping from a Prosser county, Wash., paper, "Billy" played a game there last week, although he is 65 years old.

It has been necessary twice on one day this week to maintain something of a semblance of order and discipline at the local high school.

Friday afternoon the closing of the McKinley school for the year's studies was observed by the inauguration of a beautiful custom by the graduating class. At 1:30 all gathered in front of the building, where Miss Lottie Morris, president of the class of 1911, in a well-chosen speech, presented the school with a large framed sepia portrait of our beloved martyr president, William McKinley, for whom the school was named.

Bonds will be advertised next week for \$1800 worth of construction on the Delhi school. Interest rate is 5 per cent, payable annually, according to W. B. Williams, county clerk.

For sale—Ten acres, water stocked, frost proof, perfect soil set to young valencias, \$5000; one-half cash. Also 15 acres suitable for lemons, same soil and water. Team of horses and 1000 young trees, all for \$7500. W. E. Gates, Third and Bush, close in.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Institutions Tend to Perpetuate Themselves

MUSSOLINI is grooming his son-in-law as his successor. So does an "emergency" government, built for a particular crisis, run into a permanent dictatorship. Very few of the Italian people had a voice in elevating Il Duce to the exalted position 14 years ago. But none of them will have anything to say about that position now. He will see to that himself. Running for shelter in economic distress, these modern Romans hid themselves under the wings of Caesar. Getting out again will be much more difficult.

But Mussolini is likely to find his toughest job is to pick a successor. A dictator may return in triumph from foreign wars. He may herd his frightened people in the hollow of his hand. He may mass millions of men in shining armor. But no dictator can be sure that his successor will amount to much. He can cut off the heads of his enemies, but he can't drill brains into the heads of his own sons. Augustus Caesar couldn't do it. Cromwell couldn't do it. Napoleon couldn't do it. There is something grim and defiant in the way fate withholds from men of blood and power the dearest wish of their hearts—sons worthy of their dominating sires.

Masters of men must have mo-

The People

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

HOW ABOUT THESE?

To the Editor: We have heard what the Republicans had to say about "Three Long Years," but here are some facts they neglected to mention:

The CCC has taken more than a million youths and veterans out of the ranks of the unemployed and has upon the labor market.

The RFC loans have aided banks and industry, saving some from embarrassment and keeping employees on the payroll who otherwise might have joined the idle.

The HOLC (Home Owners Loan Corp.) has saved from foreclosure millions of homes that private industry was not in a position to rescue.

Through the FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.) millions of depositors have had restored their confidence in the safety of our banks, with the increase in bank deposits one of the most encouraging signs of recovery.

With the FHA the Roosevelt administration has created a new conception of home financing. The 20-year amortization plan is what the building industry most needed. Let us all thank the New Deal for bringing about these reforms.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT.

What Other Editors Say

LIGHT ON THE STRIKE

(Redlands Facts)

While Orange county packing houses are strangled by a strike of pickers, no labor trouble is reported in the Redlands district. Certainly the causes of the present trouble are too complex to be seen clearly. However, differences between working conditions here and there can easily be pointed out which throw light on the situation.

The strikers advance three principal complaints—a wage scale running from 5½ cents to 7 cents a box; compulsory payment by the pickers for transportation, and a bonus system.

Now compare these complaints with local conditions. The prevailing rate here is 6 cents per box, and more where picking conditions are more difficult than is normal. Pickers are not charged for their transportation, but are usually taken to work from a central gathering place, without charge. Finally, the bonus which Orange county pickers do not get unless they stay to the very end of the season, is not a part of the system here.

Perhaps the agitators who are active in Orange county, have found an easier target for trouble than the Redlands district.

Remarkable Remarks

I think people are getting away from the psychology that it makes them feel rich to be able to jingle silver dollars. Nowadays a fat roll of bills is much more convincing.—Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Washington director of the mint.

Human personality is something sacred. It grows by rising above material things and wedding itself to spiritual ideals. We cannot be satisfied with any form of society in which human personality is submerged.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

People are fed up with moving picture kissing . . . Audiences dislike the long clinches and kisses that formerly were filmed to the timing of a stop watch.—Clark Gable.

Maybe the orange strike is an answer to how the high school boys can find vacation employment.

Recent drive to Long Beach via First street shows the same progress a snail makes in getting the street widened and paved. During the days of municipal affluence it was the intention to widen the First street from Tustin to Seal Beach. The improvement started and got as far as South Main. Then old man depression came along and he's still with us. So we still have the river dip and its attendant thrill, and the narrow road to the beach.

Fem friend with a bunch of ad-here tape on her neck. No, I didn't ask her how it happened. I have trouble coming my direction every day. More some days than other. And then I'm not curious.

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Pedestrians and auto drivers are becoming accustomed to the traffic signals at First and Main. At the signals at First and Main, the auto drivers offered some doubt, and occasionally no authority. Even pedestrians failed to notice the signals. Now autoists praise the installation. The city officials may not hear about the compliments, so they can't reach them through this column. The "kicks" reach them without much opposition.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

"Zeke" Zelian, whose pupils of years and years ago gather annually to renew their allegiance to their former mentor, stopped me to comment about the picnic, and volunteer the information that one of his "boys" came 300 miles just to see him. And then I told "Zeke" something that he omitted. That I'll bet during those old days when some "kid" fractured the rules he would have gone 300 miles to avoid him. "Zeke" didn't admit it, but the way he laughed made me think my statement was at least half right.

Oh, well, one thing has been disclosed. We don't have to go to Washington for "Zioncheck."

Ho hum, it's getting to be that time of year when a coat is superfluous, and if you chance to be at the beach it would seem that most everything else is, speaking from the apparel standpoint. The only trouble about discarding a coat and vest is that you get to discard at the same time a lot of pocket packages you have become so accustomed to using. Pencils, pads, memorandums, nail files, pocket knife, and some folks are fortunate to possess a pocketbook which often comes in handy. However, this is the season of fewer clothes, but how to get along without the essential pocket items is what bothers.

Notice where my friend Bill Penn gets into an automobile accident, but he also gets out of it without injury. However, I assume the usual time was consumed in exchanging license numbers, ownerships, and conversation.

Congressman Sam Collins flew in from Washington to get his name on a flock of political tickets in order to keep up with the policy of the rest of the candidates, who seem to be of the opinion that unless they file on all party tickets they are likely to be forgotten. So the Republican can run on a Democratic ticket and the Democrat can run on a Republican ticket and still be a regular party man, but it don't look that way. Everything is fair in love and politics.

Anyway, Mr. Farley, there will be prairie state delegates to the Democratic national convention. Hope you like 'em.

Our next national holiday will again change the trade map from Saturday to Friday, assuming as the Fourth of July falls on Saturday. There's a city ordinance prohibiting the discharge of fireworks within the city limits, but most of the "kids" can't read ordinances. So get your fireworks early and shoot 'em late.

When the money for valencia oranges starts to roll in from the East, merchandise will start to roll out of the local stores.

Little tot notices Legion member with cap and inquires if he is a policeman. He might have been during the war, but denied identification today. It doesn't take the child long to find out that we have policemen, and while they may not be "the big bad wolf" to them, there is a certain skepticism in the child mind which causes more or less mistrust. And yet the policeman is one of the child's best friends.

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